

THE INDEPENDENT

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18, 1922 - 1922

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GRIMSBY ARENA OFFICIALLY OPENED; TWO CRACK TEAMS PLAY EXHIBITION GAME

Splendid Illustration of What Real Sports Can Do—Aura Lee, Argos, 'Varsity and Granites Have Men on Teams—Support Tendered Visitors After Game.

Hockey history was made in Grimsby on Wednesday night last when the crew of Canadian hockey players from Toronto officially opened the new Grimsby artificial ice palace. Aura Lee and a team of all stars made up from Argos, 'Varsity and Granites of Toronto, gave the citizens of the Fruit belt an exemplification of hockey as it should be played that will long dwell in their memories.

The new rink was a revelation to the visitors and they were more than pleased with the beautiful sheet of ice that they had to play on.

Sh-rp at eight-thirty Steve Vair called the game and without any speeches, trills or fuss the game got under way. Every play and every move of all the players was watched intently by the twelve hundred odd fans present and they enjoyed the exhibition immensely. Special interest was taken in big Connacher the famous football star and he gave the watchers an exhibition of defence work that was marvellous. This boy packs a wicked shot and time after time sent bullet-like shots in on Rescor. Both goal keepers, Rescor for the All Stars and Crooks for Aura Lee were right on the job and showed the local followers of the game a brand of net guarding that will be hard to beat anywhere.

Hudson the Varsity star was the big hit of the night. His skating like a blue streak and his without a doubt one of the speediest men playing the game today. His speed work made the fans gasp with astonishment and his name has become a household word around this district.

The game was clean, fast and exciting and showed the people that hockey can be played at a terrific pace without bringing dirty work into use.

The Toronto boys showed a wonderful understanding of the game when personally asked and asked the speed merchant of Aura Lee to participate in the game. He had played many games with the Hamilton Tigers and it was a fine tribute to them on Wednesday night. The little flaxen-haired lad accepted the invitation and showed the people of this district that he was right at home with the best of the steel runner experts.

Oh yes, Aura Lee won the game by a score of 4-2. The play was fairly even at all times and it was only by the wonderful good shooting of Connacher that gave the Avenue Road boys the game.

The Banquet

One could almost believe that the members of the Arena directorate and management had at one time been senior hockey players. They apparently foresaw the splendid exhibition of fast, clean hockey that was to be given and determined to come back at the expositors with laudation, and also to appease a healthy appetite engendered by the play.

After the game the visitors were requested to attend at the Masonic Temple dining hall and regale themselves. A substantial supper was served, plates for about sixty being laid. There were twenty-two of the visitors, the balance of the tables being occupied by the Arena officials and shareholders. Mayor Farrell occupied the chair and in calling the assemblage to order he requested those present to join in singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." He extended a hearty welcome to the visitors and expressed the feeling that all who attended the game had been delighted. He called upon W. J. Drope to act as toastmaster, and to propose a toast to the visitors.

Mr. Drope in proposing the toast voiced his pleasure in that act. He felt much honored in being asked to propose it. Those present and all at the rink owed the Toronto men a hearty vote of thanks. They had demonstrated a great brand of hockey and it was an honor to Grimsby to have such players come to assist at the official opening of the Arena. He spoke of the wonderful opportunities the present generation of youth had in the way of sports. In his younger days he had a similar game—shinny—but it was far removed from the great game of today. But though shinny was rather risky he felt the goal keepers in hockey should have laurel wreaths and old age pensions. In speaking of Grimsby Mr. Drope said he was proud of Grimsby; it was, he understood, the smallest town in world to have an artificial ice rink, but aside from this distinction there was much to make Grimsby a desirable spot to live in and invited the visitors to come again, and still later, when the decision had been achieved, to come to Grimsby and buy a home. The toast was drunk with enthusiasm and the time honored: "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

E. J. Laidlaw, who was mainly responsible for the game, was mainly responsible for the game. (Continued on page 6)

WHISKY STILL FOUND IN CAISTOR TOWNSHIP

The daily routine of a license inspector isn't one continuous round of pleasure. For instance, to make one street license inspector King, on Friday night necessarily traveled 91 miles—and it was a cold, wintry night, too. The inspector received a tip that a still was being operated at Caistor Centre, and in company with Inland Revenue officer Schram, inspectors McCaffrey and Ekins of Welland, he left St. Catharines about 9 o'clock. They had a long search before they located the still, but finally found it in the attic of a house occupied by Nick Zuk.

The still is the most complete and up-to-date of any yet found by the officers in this district. It is made entirely of copper, and it is easy to see that it was made by a thoroughly competent workman.

Besides the still, a 40-gallon barrel of mash was in the room, and behind a stove was a 15-gallon keg of mash. The mash was composed of wheat, sugar and raisins.

No manufactured liquor was discovered.

Zuk was placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters at St. Catharines. He is a Rumanian, 32 years of age, and has a wife and four children. He says he has a brother in Hamilton.

Saturday morning in police court Nick was charged with having in his possession a still suitable for the manufacture of spirits.

He pleaded "guilty in one way," and went on to say that he hadn't actually made any liquor.

Officers Schram and King gave evidence as to finding the still.

Crown Attorney Brennan asked for a substantial penalty. The moonshine whiskey that the bootleggers were selling was really dangerous for people to drink.

As no manufactured liquor was actually found, the magistrate thought a fine of \$300 and costs would meet the case.

Nick was also charged with having or keeping liquor for sale.

Mr. Motherington asked for a remand until the "mash" could be analyzed. The case will be disposed of next Friday—St. Catharines Standard.

HON. F. C. BIGGS FAVORS LIGHTS ON ALL VEHICLES

Legislation providing for the carrying of lights on all vehicles, on a province-wide basis, may be submitted by Hon. F. C. Biggs for the consideration of the Legislature this session, but the matter is not in such shape as to permit the Minister to make any definite statement.

"The subject is one for the Legislature to deal with," he said, but he made it clear that personally he believed thoroughly in the value of such legislation as a factor in safeguarding the users of horse-drawn vehicles.

"So far as the Government bringing in legislation is concerned, the matter has not been considered," he stated. It is realized that such a move, while certain of approval by motorists generally, might face considerable opposition from rural members, whose constituents would find such a requirement irksome in many cases.

GRIMSBY LOSES GOOD MAN

Grimsby has lost a bank manager. In the course of ordinary events this is only an everyday occurrence, but it is happening all over the country, but in this case Grimsby has lost more than a bank manager. It has lost a good citizen and a man who at all times was working for the best interests of the town.

On Monday morning last H. J. White who has been in charge of the local branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce for the past eighteen months left for Ingersoll to take charge of the branch in that town. Citizens of the town in every walk of life will miss "H. J." for he was always a booster for everything that would help to make a Greater Grimsby. At all times he was striving in a progressive, aggressive manner to make Grimsby a bigger and better town.

From the first day that he arrived in Grimsby he worked and strived to have his bank erect a building of their own in Grimsby. Finally he succeeded in having the appropriation for the building passed through estimates and last summer actual work was begun. There now stands on Main street a brick building that is a credit to its owner, to Grimsby and especially to Harry J. White who worked so hard to secure it. Unfortunately he will not be the manager in charge when the new building is opened in the course of the next month, but nevertheless it will stand for all time as a monument to him who worked so hard during his residence here, for the benefit of Grimsby.

Mr. White is succeeded here by Mr. A. C. Turner, who has had charge of the Dresden branch for some time.

IN DAYS OF OLD WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD AND BARONS HELD THEIR SWAY

Grimsby Talent Produced Cantata That Has Not Been Equalled Since—Ninety People Took Part—Many Good Singers—Held In Drill Shed Forty-two Years Ago.

Many of the younger generation and those that have lived not long in Grimsby are inclined to think that Grimsby in the past has been short of entertainment and the talent to give that entertainment, but many a good concert, cantata, and other entertainment has been given in the past half century, and it was not necessary to go outside of the district to find that talent—which today seems invariably necessary.

Over forty years ago—or to be exact forty-two years ago the fourteenth and fifteenth of next May—a cantata was produced in Grimsby in which ninety-two participated and ninety of them were of Grimsby. There were thirty-seven women and twelve men, the remainder being maidens, youths and children, ranging from less than seven years up. And of those forty-nine grown-ups, there was none but what could sing. They were not Langtrys nor Gallincuris; they had not studied in London or Paris; probably the majority had their tuition in the old tonic sol fa way; and some perhaps were not soloists. But the ensemble made music and delightful entertainment. Grimsby at that time had, probably, about forty per cent of the population that it has today. (I wonder where they would get the talent today)

A list of those taking part will show names familiar to all who were residents here at that time, and many of those on that list are still residents of Grimsby. Over a score are dead, and others scattered the continent over.

Through the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Samuel A. Nelles, one of the programmes of the cantata has been preserved, and by her courtesy and that of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Drope, it is possible to write this story more faithfully than from memory—though memory goes well to those afternoons and evenings of practice and the two evenings of the cantata.

To those who have read and remembered the Book of Esther (Continued on page 5)

TOWN COUNCILLORS HOLD THEIR FIRST BUSINESS MEETING OF PRESENT YEAR

Night Constable Tenders Resignation—Officers For 1922 Are Named—Question of Fire Chief Referred to Fire Department—Compensation Mooted.

The town council met on Monday evening Jan. 16 at twenty minutes after the hour appointed by the Mayor. Members all present except Councillor McLay. The minutes of the last meeting and various communications were read.

The Hospital for sick children wrote asking a grant, and on the motion of Scott and Mannell a grant of \$25.00 was made.

R. A. Wallace, superintendent for Lincoln on unemployment wrote offering the usual provincial and federal support to the town in any work they undertook for "unemployment relief. Nothing definite was decided upon but work on the Lakeview water extension will probably be taken up and the offer taken advantage of.

Wm. McFarlane wrote asking a rebate on the license fee paid or pending in Grimsby. He had paid \$25 on Nov. 23 and had quit selling on Dec. 24. On motion of Walker and Hewson the council will refund one half of the fee paid.

Jon. Chivers the night constable, moving to a farm he has bought, Hewson and Walker moved that his resignation be accepted.

J. W. Tyrrell C. E. wrote re the position of town engineer. Nothing was done in this regard.

At this point Councillor McLay arrived and took part in the discussion as to the appointment of a fire chief. This question had been brought up by Alderman Farewell and proposed that the matter be referred to the fire company, and that they discuss the matter among themselves and make a recommendation to the council. Dr. McLay wanted to know why the present acting chief was not appointed, why let the fire company have the say. It was explained to him how and why the present acting chief had been appointed, but he had not understood the question. He thought the present incumbent should carry on. But as no motion was forthcoming to that effect, Councillors Farewell and Mannell moved that the fire company be asked to recommend a fire chief. McLay again, thought the chief should have a knowledge of motors and wanted Acting Chief Russ to carry on. Wanted to know why this move had not been made last year. The motion carried.

Accounts as follows were ordered paid: Ham. Stamp & Stenck Co. \$12.72; Jan. A. Wray 6.90; W. W. Kidd 24.00. The second Wednesday night of the month at 8 o'clock was set as the regular meeting time for the council.

The Independent \$2.75
Grimsby Floor & Feed 26.67
Bell Tel. Co. 19.16

\$168.34

The bylaw to make a fixed assessment for the Growers Cold Storage and Ice Company at \$5.00 for ten years was read a third time and passed.

Town officers for the year were appointed as follows: Collector, constable and trust officer, pound-keeper, wood and sanitary inspector, J. O. Konkile; assessor, A. E. Phipps at \$300.00 and postage; fence viewers, R. Wadjo and Thomas Sawyer; Medical officer of health, Dr. R. A. Alexander; board of health, Wm. Farrow; library board, one-year appointment, W. E. Drury (reappointed), E. W. Burgoyne to take the place of T. E. Mannell; caretaker, Robert Anderson; auditor, J. H. Forman; members of board of directors (as per the bylaw) of the Arena, Mayor Farrell and Reeve Theal.

Councillor McLay wanted a chartered accountant to go over the books and straighten them up to date. (This had been done some years ago at an expense of "some \$250.00 and had then to be straightened out.) The matter was left in abeyance. Walker and Hewson moved that J. H. Forman be appointed to make a monthly audit.

H. M. Metcalfe as manager of the Grimsby Fruit Growers cannery factory, appealed re an overcharge in taxes for last year. The company had been billed for taxes on \$7,000 too much. On motion of Walker and Theal the necessary refund was ordered.

About this time the council needed some diversion and Councillor Mannell brought up the question as to whether the council chamber should be heated by coal or wood. Some ten or a dozen minutes were enjoyed by the subject during which a Quarrel meeting was held, not even the scratch of a pencil could be heard. After this deliberation it was decided that the caretaker be allowed to use his discretion.

Thomas Berry who had been working on Oak street some months ago at a ditch for the waterworks claimed that he had been injured in the course of that work. Mannell and Hewson were appointed a committee to investigate this claim.

On motion of Walker and Hewson the council will apply to the Workmen's Compensation board to be placed on its list.

The fire company had drafted some bylaws and regulations to govern that body and they were referred to the council for approval. They were turned over to the fire and light committee to report.

RAILWAY BOARD HANDS OUT ITS DECISION IN MATTER OF H. G. & B. AT GRIMSBY EAST

HOLD UP GRIMSBY AS AN
EXAMPLE TO OTHERS

Meeting of the McN. B. Homer Union School and Peachland local of the Niagara Peninsula Grape Growers' Association, was held in the Standard hall, St. Catharines on Saturday, Dec. 31, when interesting addresses were delivered by Manager Montgomery of the Grape Growers' Company and by T. J. Mahony, Hon. President of the Grape Growers.

Manager Montgomery presented to the assembled crowd a resume of the year's work, showing the number of cars sold by the Company and the revenue. These figures were published in The Independent last week. During his remarks the Manager pointed out that the gross sales of 1921 had been doubled in 1921.

He further pointed out that the net proceeds were \$95 a ton, for grapes sold in the States, a higher price than that obtained by any American concern. Of the 300 cars shipped to the States there were only three refusals and few complaints. Mr. Montgomery estimated that last year the Company had contracted for 50 per cent of the grape crop of the Peninsula.

T. J. Mahony spoke of the need for further cold storage facilities in St. Catharines expressing his opinion that it would be a wise commercial undertaking and would also save the Grape Growers' considerable money. "The successful experiment of placing grapes in storage during the past year," he said, "had demonstrated the feasibility of keeping grapes and has shown the need for another storage plant in St. Catharines. If Grimsby can finance a cold storage plant, then surely St. Catharines can do likewise. The President also urged the Growers to place their orders for baskets at an early date, stating that unless such action was taken there would likely be a shortage."

The meeting was presided over by A. Weinstein, president of the Association.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Grape Growers' Company will be held on February 11th.

The ordinary schedule during the week was 15 cars in and out, and on Sunday 15 in and out. Owing to interruptions to the regular schedule on the 15th and 21st December, have departed from the total number of cars in an ordinary schedule on account of interruptions, making the total number of cars in and out 122. This number of cars divided into the total number of passengers carried would average about 3 1/2 passengers per car.

It might be interesting to know more in detail how the 2681 passengers are made up:

Passengers boarding east bound cars..... 350
Passengers boarding west bound cars..... 1091
Passengers alighting from east bound cars..... 1048
Passengers alighting from west bound cars..... 264
Total..... 3091

A count was taken on behalf of the petitioners from the 5th December to the 15th inclusive, and from the 15th December to January 4th, inclusive, 24 days in all.

Passengers boarding 1654, passengers alighting 1925, making a total of 3579. Applying the same rule to a reduction of the total number of cars in a schedule for these days at 1 1/2 to the company, about 324 cars would in and out of the spur; this total divided into 3579 would average about 3 1/2 passengers to the car. The petitioners in their count did not distinguish between east bound and west bound cars.

After analyzing these figures and taking into account the length of the spur, namely 1500 feet, and the limited patronage, I am of the opinion that the Board should not insist on the Company providing a winter service at this point. Mr. Crossland, the Board's Inspector, has devoted considerable attention to the service of the cars at this spur and the service generally, and he fully agrees with my views in this regard.

Referring to the total number of passengers carried by this Company during the year 1917 to 1920 inclusive, the figures are as follows:

1917..... 699,120
1918..... 729,306
1919..... 858,406
1920..... 882,690

(The latest report we have).

Furthermore, a reference to the last time table filed with the Board, effective Sept. 11, 1921, shows the running time east bound between Hamilton and Beamsville to be one hour and thirty minutes, and west bound between Beamsville and Hamilton, one hour and thirty minutes, a distance of 22.5 miles, a speed at the rate of less than 15 miles per hour.

I am also of the opinion that the Board should require the Company to shorten the running time between the above named points in order that the hundreds of thousands of passengers (Continued on page 2.)

Does Not Think An Average of Little More Than Three Passengers Per Car Justifies Extra Expense—Commissioner Ingram Recommends Submission of New Schedule.

IN THE MATTER of the Petition of John Hunter and others, of North Grimsby and vicinity, under subsection (3) of section 105 of "The Ontario Railway Act," for winter service on The Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway at Grimsby East spur.

REPORT

The undersigned, in accordance with section 9 of "The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board Act," Chap. 194, attended a hearing at Grimsby, on December 2nd, 1921, for the purpose of hearing and investigating the above petition.

R. F. Washington, K.C., appeared as Counsel for the Township of North Grimsby and the petitioners;

Wm. Mitchell, Reeve, for the Township of North Grimsby;

Geo. E. Waller, Superintendent, representing the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway, and

E. A. Crossland, Inspector of Railways, for the Board.

After taking considerable evidence it was agreed that the cars should be run to the end of the spur at Grimsby East, starting from the 5th December, and concluding on the 5th January. A count of the passengers boarding and alighting to be taken by the Company. Should the petitioners feel disposed to check up the count they were to be at perfect liberty to do so.

The Company started to make the count on the morning of the 5th December, 1921, and continued to the evening of the 5th of January, 1922, filing with the Board from week to week a copy of the count taken from day to day. The total number of passengers boarding is given as 1941, and passengers alighting 1750, total 3691.

The ordinary schedule during the week was 15 cars in and out, and on Sunday 15 in and out. Owing to interruptions to the regular schedule on the 15th and 21st December, have departed from the total number of cars in an ordinary schedule on account of interruptions, making the total number of cars in and out 122. This number of cars divided into the total number of passengers carried would average about 3 1/2 passengers per car.

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After analyzing these figures and taking into account the length of the spur, namely 1500 feet, and the limited patronage, I am of the opinion that the Board should not insist on the Company providing a winter service at this point. Mr. Crossland, the Board's Inspector, has devoted considerable attention to the service of the cars at this spur and the service generally, and he fully agrees with my views in this regard.

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(Continued on page 2.)

THE WEATHER

Week Ending Jan. 18th

TEMPERATURE

Fahr.

Mean for the week 28.3

Maximum (Sunday) 45

Minimum (Friday) 10

PRECIPITATION

Inches

Snow (2 inches) .30

INDEPENDENT ADS PAY

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FACTS AND FANCIES

By Frank Fairborn

Consider the County Roads.

The County Council of the County of Lincoln will hold its inaugural meeting for the year 1934, in the near future, and it is to be hoped that the Council, this year, will adopt some sane and reasonable method of building county roads.

It is a regrettable fact that a great deal of the money spent on the county roads in the County of Lincoln, in the past few years, has been wasted—I mean, really, of course, one county road where the work done on it has been of such a nature that the people received value for more than fifty per cent. of the money expended.

Take any piece of road that you like and analyze it thoroughly, and you will find that in no single case did the people receive what they had paid for.

Take the piece of one mile of supposed tarmac road from the Grand Trunk at Union, Beamsville, east—here is a piece of road that was built for the accommodation of the fruit growers living east of Beamsville station; and it surely was needed.

The road, when it was finished, was certainly a great improvement on past conditions, but it was not, by any means, what it was intended to be, i. e., a permanent, tarmac road.

A certain amount of tarmac was used in its construction, but not enough to make a complete job and the result was, that inside of two years the surface began to pick up and the road had holes in it here and there and soon would have been in a state of bad disrepair, had it not been gone over and fixed up.

The very fact that the County Council had to spend money in fixing up a road two or three years after it was constructed is conclusive proof that the road had not been properly constructed in the first instance.

Take the piece of road running from Beamsville to St. Anne's and thence around to Smithville... here is a piece of road that, although it is a county road and it appeared to be of the same class of permanent road, yet a keen observer driving over it will note that there are about four different classes of road in the stretch of territory it covers; there is the very good road, the not so good road, the possible road and the inferior road—all in a stretch of eight or nine miles.

Now when a piece of roadbuilders, working under the County Road Superintendent, starts out to build a section of permanent road, that road should be of the same carrying quality through every foot of its distance.

But instead of this, we find, on the road from Smithville to Beamsville, seven varieties of quality—and a matter of fact there is no first quality in any section of it.

There are some parts of this road that are very fair tarmac road, but not at all first class;—there are other sections that are very poor and could not be classified as more than third class work;—there are still other sections where it is difficult to tell whether it is a very bad tarmac road or a middling fair stone road.

The meaning of all this is that the money expended by the County, on this piece of road, was wasted in varying degrees—I would say, in some cases fifty per cent. of the money was wasted; forty per cent. of it was wasted in other cases; and on the best sections, twenty per cent. wasted.

But on no section of this road, whatever, did the people of the County receive real value for their money.

Take the stretch of county road along the Ridge road from the top of the Woolverton Mountain to the top of the Thirty Mountain.

In this stretch of road we have two records—the piece of road lying east of the Grimsby Mountain to the Thirty Mountain holds the record for being the worst piece of county road in the Province of Ontario;—the piece lying between the top of the Woolverton Mountain to the top of the Thirty Mountain holds the record for the greatest and most useless expenditure of public money, on any piece of road in the entire Province.

I will defy any County Councillor or any road builder in the County of Lincoln to produce a section of road in the Province of Ontario that has cost as much money as this piece of

the Ridge road has, and is in such a condition today—therefore, we must hand this piece of road to the bus and record for the most foolish and wasteful useless expenditure of money without securing results.

There was enough money spent between the top of the Woolverton Mountain and Beams Falls, a distance of about one mile, to have built first class road from the top of the Woolverton Mountain to the top of the Thirty Mountain—I do not mean a first class tarmac road, but I mean a first class stone road, good enough to carry the traffic that it would be called upon to carry.

And it must be remembered that the roads running east and west, in the township of North Grimsby, are not called upon to carry more than ten per cent. of the traffic that is imposed upon the roads running north and south.

What disgusts me with the action of the County Council and the County Road Superintendent, in connection with the work done on the piece of road between the top of the Woolverton Mountain and Beams Falls, is that an enormous amount of money was expended in the laying of a rock foundation—in fact I doubt if any piece of rock foundation laid down under the Provincial Highways Department would equal that laid for this piece of road, either in depth, weight or money expenditure.

No piece of road running east and west, in the Township of North Grimsby, ever could be called upon to carry sufficient traffic to warrant or demand a rock bottom of one quarter the weight and cost of that which was laid down on this road in question.

Following this piece of foolishness, came the laying on top of the rock foundation—a great heavy cornice of broken stone, equal to if not heavier, than that required on any of the Provincial Highways, and then when fall came and it was seen that it was impossible to finish the road, a coating of ground stone was put on the top, in order to make it at all passable for traffic.

This coating of fine stuff made the road a fairly good one for a year or two, but of course as these were no hand-in material in its extent water, in due time it cut into holes and ruts and the road today is about a fourth class road, full of waves, holes and ruts, and it goes without saying that it will get worse and worse each year.

Here, then, we find the spot where the fool and his money was soon parted—the fool was the ratepayers of the County of Lincoln, and the money was that which was paid for an enormous amount of work and material that will never be of any but a very small percentage of real value to the Township of County.

The only redeeming feature about this whole mess is that the farmers and teamsters and stone quarry men got the money and thus it did that much benefit in the community; but when the County is paying out the people's money, even if it is going to the local farmers and farmers and quarry men, the people of the County are certainly entitled to receive some value for the expenditure and that is what they did not receive in this case.

The result of this foolish and criminal expenditure of the people's money, on a mile or two of the Ridge road, was that there was nothing left to construct or even repair that portion of the road from the top of the Grimsby Mountain to the Thirty Mountain; a portion of road that carries five times as much traffic as the piece west of the Grimsby Mountain.

It was argued, when the enormous amount of money was being spent on the piece of road west of the Grimsby Mountain, that a great deal of traffic from the south would be diverted along the Ridge road east, instead of coming down the Woolverton Mountain.

If this argument has been proven to be true, very few people have yet noticed it—I, for one, have not.

I passed over this piece of road ten or twelve times during the past summer, and during those ten or twelve trips I never met a vehicle, either motor or horse, or even a man on foot.

I have driven over the portion of the Ridge road east of the Grimsby Mountain, some hundreds of times during the past summer and I never drove over this section of the road once without meeting vehicles, and often many of them.

Therefore, I have no hesitation in saying that there is five times the traffic on the piece of Ridge road east of the Grimsby Mountain, than there is on the piece of the Ridge road west of the Grimsby Mountain.

Take the piece of Ridge road on Livingston Avenue, in Grimsby. Here is a piece of road that was started with a great blare of trumpets and great motions from the housewives that the County was going to build a first class tarmac road on Livingston Avenue.

Have they done it?—Nix!—The tarmac is on this road, up to date will not hurt anybody.

As a matter of fact this piece of County road is right in a class with all the other pieces of County roads built by the County Council—it never was finished.

This piece of road never may be finished, but whether it ever will be or not, there is one thing—absolutely certain—and that is that it never, now, can be made a first class road.

It is one other piece of tarmac road that has never winter without being finished never can be finished and put into the class with a first class road.

Take the piece of County road running from the corner where it leaves the Beamsville-Beamsville tarmac road, south through the village of St. Anne's for a short half mile; there is a piece of County Road for angels to weep over.

I traveled over this piece of County road to Wellandport Fair, in the fall of 1932. Men were then fast laying the rock foundation; and I'll tell you the world it was a rock foundation! It had the rocky road to Dublin beaten a thousand miles and half way back.

Construction on this piece of road continued for another year and was a most fruitful source of income to all the people in that neighborhood who wanted a day's work for man or team.

I passed over this road again in Wellandport Fair, in the fall of 1931, and I'll be hanged if I could tell whether the road builders were commencing the road or finishing it;—and it looked to me as if it were a "continued story" which, if ever it is finished, will be in the next year.

I have only touched on the County Roads in the west part of the County, but I could take them up in the east and south and show what a repetition is in, but it would be only a repetition of words—for when a man has travelled over one piece of Lincoln County roads, he gets a pretty fair photograph of the rest of the Lincoln County roads.

I have written this to draw the attention of the new County Councillors to the fact that in the past from twenty-five to fifty per cent. of the people's money has been wasted on County roads; and I would urge these County Councillors along with the older ones, to make up their minds at the first session, that if they are going to continue building County

What God Says about - THE MAN WHO NEVER TOOK BAD ADVICE

"Blessed is the man who walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly."

Did you ever know a man who never took bad advice? Who gives bad advice anyway? Why the world, the flesh and the Devil, and the Devil, stands back of the other two and is responsible for all.

Well, then, did you ever know a single man who never took bad advice? Surely you are not the man. No, nor I either. But I know one man who never did and I thank God for that man every day I live. He never walked in the counsel of the ungodly one and because He didn't there is a message of God's love to tell to those who have fallen into the slough of sin through the Devil's bad counsel, that will never fall as long as the Spirit of God still stays on this earth.

You remember, don't you, how the Devil told him to take the short road to reach his goal—"You can have the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them if you fall down and worship me." But He said, "It is written, thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve." And straightway He took the long road to the cross and through the grave, having borne our sins through and past the wrath of His Father into God's forgiveness, and He came up with a full pardon for every one of us wayward ones.

Thanks be unto God for the one man who never took bad advice. He is my Saviour. Is He yours?

*Please 1-1.

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roads, they should decide that if they only build one mile of road, it will be a first class, permanent road, finished as soon as possible after being commenced.

CITY PRINTING SALESMEN

"Milton, Jan. 8.—As the result of representatives of commercial printing houses of Toronto and Hamilton invading the 'Towns and Villages of the Province and soliciting business in many cases at cut rates, the injury of which is being severely felt in some quarters, it is said that it is the intention of the owners of weekly newspapers and job offices to form a big deputation to wait on the Provincial Government at its next session and demand that a law be enacted to compel these city printing offices to pay a heavy license before they can carry on their work of soliciting orders for printing. It is pointed out that these commercial printing houses do not pay one cent of taxes in these towns, and yet they are invading the country places at an alarming rate and taking work away from printers who do pay taxes."—Hamilton Spectator, Jan. 8.

The Independent has endeavored for many months to persuade the public to "Buy in Grimsby," and has posted for Grimsby merchants and business men continually. In fact has refused advertising from merchants outside of Grimsby district. It would be hard to believe that any Grimsby merchant stopped to get his printing done by some outsider, who never spends a cent in town and who is only cutting prices for the time being in order to keep his presses going.

In the quoted article taxes were mentioned. It might be worth while to mention that the taxes on The Independent plant are considerable amounting to \$167.99 or about 2-3 of one per cent. of the total taxes of the town. This reminder has nothing to do with individual holdings—it is The Independent plant only.

"GOODY-GOODIES"—SHAME (By Mills)

The following article clipped from the Toronto Mail and Empire of Jan. 14, speaks for itself. Likewise for the ignorance and narrowness of some of the M. K. believe goody-goody people. What one would like to know is why the Mail and Empire wastes good space recounting the antics of such people. Toronto has a plenty of them; Grimsby has more than its quota; the whole country is pestered with them; and such moves as that recorded from Skatone, are to be expected. Here is the article:—

"Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 12.—'Reformers' here yesterday demanded police action against a local chapter of the D. Lighters of the Empire on the allegation that gaming laws were being violated through losses at a bridge tournament paying twenty-five cents each. The card party was given to raise funds for relief work and was attended by practically all the women prominent in Saskatoon society. The women who requested the authorities to interfere suggested a raid, but the chief of police took no further steps than to telephone the regent of the Chapter and make enquiries."

The correspondent should have given the complainants' names.

GIVE THEM BUTTER (By Mills)

"Complaints as to the exclusion of certain articles of diet from the list of food procurable on the orders issued by the relief department have been freely aired recently, the absence of butter from the approved list causing the greater number of objections. 'That butter was a most necessary article of diet is maintained by those who are criticizing the relief orders. It should not be necessary for those depending on the city to use anything but molasses to use on their bread. The exclusion of diet from the list has already caused a certain amount of hardship, it is claimed.'—Hamilton Spectator, Jan. 10.

Poor fellows! What a shame they can't have free butter! Apparently they're getting eggs—they do not complain of not having them. Most Hamilton relief officers are most unkind. Butter is only worth 43c at the grocery; it should not be more than 50c in the Hamilton stores. They give them butter by all means. They are used to it. Buying butter, 1933

and other high priced semi-luxuries when they had work in the in reason they need help now. Let 'em have butter. As an added argument get this editorial note from the Hamilton Spectator of Jan. 12:

"As to complaints made by some recipients of relief that butter is excluded from the articles furnished, it may be remarked that quite a few at id and prosperous citizens of today were glad of molasses as a substitute in the days of their adolescence."

And here is another of the genus "gimme":
"Regina, Jan. 12.—Married on the headline. This is the designation of a romance which has just come to light in connection with civic relief. Some weeks ago a young man applied for clothes, food and work. All were provided. New Year came and went and still the young man was on the bread line. Yesterday he applied for work for two. He had been married over the weekend. Officials offered a position to the bride—\$1.35 per month. The groom thought her services were worth more and officials have washed their hands of both the newlyweds."

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1932 BEHIND TIME—BUT HERE

Here are some of the 1932 resolutions—some of them, of course, but nevertheless real resolutions:

I will not be discourteous to a noble but will raise both hands, if not more, promptly, when so requested. Every time the assessor raises the rate, I'll come across like a little man.

I will cheerfully surrender my watch, papers, cigar coupons and tobacco to any person demanding same. (They'll get 'em eventually, "why not now")

I will not forget to put water in the radiator.

I will do my best conscientiously to obey the order of Mr. Gillette inscribed on all razor blades: "Do not reach open."

I will try to love my neighbors, provide he keeps his dog out of my yard, makes his daughter close the windows before taking her vocal lessons and sells the phonograph.

I will not try to feel murder in my heart toward the hello girl who says "Number please" after she has given me the wrong one for the third time.

I will strive to realize that golf is meant to be a hobby, not a mania.

I will continue to endure those fool movie close-ups showing the heroine with tears the size of the Gulf of St. Lawrence flowing out of eyes as big as Antecost down a face that looks like a map of the world with the principal mountains, canyons, canals and rivers in bold relief.

I will resolve when the wife asks if I know anything about a vacuum cleaner to say no in the first place instead of wasting two hours trying to make it work.

I will give up expecting to personally meet:

A motorist who has the slightest regard for the rights of pedestrians.

A landlord whose heart beats are audible except to the most sensitive of stethoscopes.

A jiltor who would rather put a little coal into the furnace than to try and convince tenants by word of mouth that he had just done so.

A BRIGHT IDEA FROM WALKER-TON (Toronto Star)

Before the elections the Walkerton Telescope declared that the voter who "fails to cast his vote has no right to holler if things don't suit him next year."

This points the way to great things. It is a previously best suggested that voters who fail to vote should be disfranchised, but those who do not vote do not seem to care whether they are disfranchised or not.

But if the man who doesn't vote in the municipal elections could be deprived by law of his "hollering" rights for the next twelve months—if he could be yanked up and fined if he kicked about his council, or butted in views about the council, or butted in views about the council of any kind—he would not fail to vote.

Let the polls and ensure his "hollering" rights. It's a great idea and something ought to be done about it.

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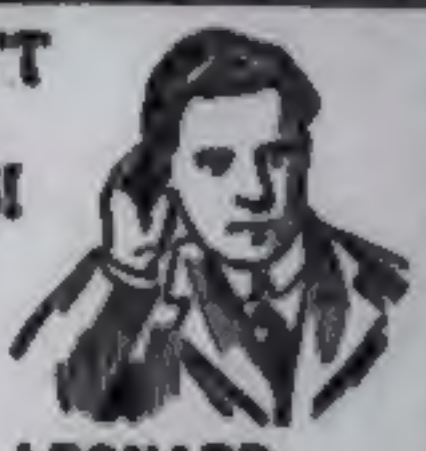
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Your choice of five magnificent Tapestries. Special clearing price for this sale. Per roll..... **40c**

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QUALITY WALL PAPERS

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There is not a more healthful, effective or economical heater on the market than the Pilot "SUCCESS" Pipeless Furnace. The wise take the trouble to ascertain the facts concerning it before placing their orders. Result: 90 per cent. of them have installed the "SUCCESS". Before making a move that you may later on regret, will you accord me the opportunity of thoroughly informing YOU regarding its ability to give YOU thorough heating and yet save you valuable dollars which you will otherwise have to disburse for a necessarily greater quantity of fuel? The "Hot Air" is delivered by the furnace only—absolutely none in these advertisements.

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Letters To The Editor

NURSERY STOCK PROPAGATION

To the Editor:—

The propagation of nursery stock is of vital importance to, and is really the foundation of the fruit industry. yet how careless many growers are in selecting the stock they buy! One cannot judge the true worth of nursery stock by its appearance as there are so many little details involved in its production which influence the quantity and quality of fruit the trees will produce.

There is a tremendous significance in blood, both in man and animals. It is truly remarkable what has been accomplished in breeding up livestock to a state of excellence. So it is possible to breed up nursery stock to an equally advanced state. It is an indisputable fact that nurserymen in general are not modern or up to date in methods relating to the propagation of nursery stock.

The growers are more to blame for existing conditions than the nurserymen as they do not demand superior stock and many of them would not pay the difference in price between high grade and inferior stock.

In the production of high grade nursery stock there are three essentials to be considered. First come the location and climate in which it is raised. I would much prefer home grown stock but if this is not obtainable, I would recommend getting stock from a more rigorous climate than our own.

The second matter of importance is the origin. In propagating nursery stock one must remember that some varieties of trees are susceptible to almost every disease existing while others again are vigorous, hardy and immune from such ailments. As in livestock so in fruit some crosses will not blend, the offspring being unsightly and tending to degeneracy rather than to invigoration. The foot is the primary factor of the tree for the vigor, longevity, productivity and quality of fruit depend largely upon it. Many nurserymen have in the past resorted to vinegar plants for seed to develop the root. Some have not yet got out of the rut! A parallel case is that of the farmer who, selling his marketable potatoes, plants the culls and expects to obtain good results! This happy-go-lucky method of propagating nursery stock, together with lack of knowledge and care of orchards in the growing stage is responsible for so many failures among growers. The saying that "like begets like" is not only an adage or a proverb; it is a stern reality.

The third essential is that the land should be in a high state of cultivation with deep rich soil and good drainage. The size of tree desired and the early maturity of the wood can be regulated by cultivation of the land and proper irrigation. Many nurserymen are trying to raise stock on impoverished land entirely unfit for what was expected of it and in order to get trees of the required size they use too much water and also use the water too late in the season to allow the trees to ripen thoroughly before fall frosts attack them. There are other reasons that would lead one to condemn nursery stock beside the fact of its being diseased, stunted, inbred, mongrel or because of poor workmanship in grafting and budding.

I say that growers should not seek haphazard counter sales in nursery stock. Land is too valuable. Cost of labor not only warrants but demands the best stock that science and skill can produce.

If I were going to set out an orchard say of Delicious, I would select the finest specimens of a vigorous, productive tree, say Arkansas Black, or some highly colored apples. I would select the finest specimens when the apples were fully matured. I would care for the seeds of these and at the proper season I would plant them. When the seedlings were one year old, I would select clones of a tree of equal quality of Delicious and graft into the root stocks of the seedlings. I firmly believe that this method would do away with so many unsightly variations, and failures in orchard culture and that the results therefrom would justify the extra cost and labor involved.

I could go deeper into the subject and furnish details and illustrations, thus perhaps making my contribution clearer but I feel that I have already taken up too much space. In conclusion, I would say that it is hard for some people to believe in that which they do not understand but to all such I would recommend that they do a little thinking and experimenting, and to remember the quotation of Lord Byron:

"This strange but true;
For truth is always strange
Stranger than a fiction."

E. T. WATSON,
Vakima, Washington.

HOW CAN WE HELP RUSSIA?

"What can we do for Russia? where can we begin?" "Begin with the children," said the tall Englishman decisively. He was carrying a little boy in his arms at the moment, and a larger girl was holding on to his coat. "I've just picked these two out of a mass of ragged and dirty children in a deserted hotel where they had taken refuge. Final will rise again; she will need leaders from her own children. Let us prepare for that day. Let us have a school where we can receive children like these, and start training them for Russia; where we can help them to develop their love of beauty and idealism and their sense of religion, making their poor little bodies strong with good food and games and out of door life, teaching them the sense of honor and responsibility. There must be no question of denationalizing. We must train Russia as for Russia."

In some such way, perhaps, the school began its career, growing naturally out of the relief work in which these lovers of Russia were helping. Children appeared out of space, or were brought in by relief workers; some had lost their fathers in these terrible years of resistance; some were left utterly alone, tossed from pillar to post, had come in like driftwood from the shores of the sea, ragged, starving, terrified, but it is simply wonderful how they react to the kindness and care and relief from tension, and to sleep and food and fellowship.

The school referred to is one of the outstanding activities of the Russian Relief and Reconstruction Fund, an appeal of which was made in last week's Independent. Most gratefully we acknowledge contributions already sent us but feel sure there are others who will help.

"When we think of the safety and happiness and comparative plenty and prosperity even in England—and of course far, far more in Canada—the contrast is too intense, and the lot of Russians too overpoweringly tragic. Yet to study the soul of Russia as it is reflected in some of our young choruses, makes us hope. They have been through such horrors, and, of course, are only a few among the multitude. Parents and relatives have been swept away, and the happiest among them are those who know their fathers have fallen in battle for they have a glorious memory instead of a cloud of uncertainty and fear.

"Sometimes they will tell bits of their experience. "Ivan has had a very adventurous career. They shot his grandparents, for whose lives he himself begged the tribunal; he escaped and managed to persuade Wrangel's men to take him along. He shared their life and wounds and won the Cross of St. George and the Military Medal. Once they sent him to another division of their forces with a message, and for this he had to go through the Bolshevik lines, his youth and smallness helping to avert suspicion. At last General Wrangel brought him to us and commended him as a brave lad who ought to have more training than had been possible, so he became one of our family.

"Poor little seven year old Yousa lost his father in the great war. When the Bolsheviks were approaching Kieff, where they lived, his mother put him and his grandmother into the last train hoping to join them later, but has never since been heard of, one of the thousands of victims of the Bolshevik fiends. They reached the Crimea but the grandmother was too old to work and for months the two lived on the verge of starvation under appalling conditions. Finally the little fellow was brought to us. He seemed a little old man, he never smiled and would not play with the other children, all the joy of childhood lost during those dreadful months. But kindness and care brought health and a piety in some measure and in time we believe he will be all right."

Contributions may be left at Stewart's Drug Store or will be called for. The following are most gratefully acknowledged:

Mrs. and Miss Connell\$4.00
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"The Hodge Family"1.25
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IN DAYS OF OLD WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD

(Continued from page 1)

the story is plain, and to those who have not read it—it is time they did so. The printed programme is four pages nine by twelve inches. In those days printers' copy was, as now, often left to the imagination of the printer in deciphering names, so that there are many of the names that were not just as the records had them—as for instance it has Mr. F. Waw for Hawke, and Bertram Yoy for Joy and in every case the name Nellis appears for Nelles. I have departed from the programme to correct these various errors and think I have them correct with few exceptions.

QUEEN ESTHER

The Splendid Cantata of Esther, the Beautiful Queen, Will Be Performed in

DRILL SHED, GRIMSBY.

Friday and Saturday Evenings, May 14th and 15th, 1922.

Admission 25c. Reserved Seats 35c.

Under the direction of Prof. Lane, assisted by over eighty singers. The events that will be represented in this entertainment transpired about 400 B. C., while Artaxerxes or the Ahasuerus of Ezra was on the Persian throne. Having deposed his queen, Vashti, for disobedience, he was pleased with the Jewish maiden, named Esther, not knowing her to be a Jewess, and made her his queen. This brought her uncle, Mordecai, to the Persian capital (he being a Jewish officer) to look after the interests of his people and to be near his niece. Haman, an Agagite (the programme says Amalekite) a natural enemy of the Jews, occupied the chief confidence and favor of the king, and being annoyed and irritated by the apparent disrespect of the Jewish officer, Mordecai, laid a plot for the massacre of the whole Jewish nation and the spoliation of their goods. The rendering of the programme will illustrate how the plot was laid and defeated.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARACTERS

King.....Prof. Lane
 *Queen (first evening).....Mrs. H. E. Nelles
 *Queen (second evening).....Miss Mary Moore
 Mordecai.....Jas. S. Kemp
 Haman.....E. M. Mihell
 Zeresh.....Miss Nettie Scott
 Prophetess.....Miss C. Brownjohn
 First Maid of Honor.....Miss Hattie Lewis
 Mordecai's Sister.....Mrs. Hugh H. Anderson
 Queen's Attendants.....Miss Ida Nelles
 Zeresh's Attendants.....Miss Ella Calder
 Zeresh's Child.....Miss Lizzie Cox
 Queen's Pages.....Flora Brownjohn
 Herald.....Chas. H. Mills
 Scribe.....Albert Terryberry
 High Priest.....Fred A. Hawke
 Guards.....J. W. Duval
Chas. N. Kitchen
Newman F. Calder
John B. Moore

Miss Minnie Hawke will preside at the piano, assisted by Wm. H. Bingle on the violin.
 (Mrs. Nelles caught a severe cold on the first evening and was unable to act the following night. Miss Mary Moore, who had studied the play, took her place.)

ACT I—Chorus of Persians—With Haman in the foreground—“Haman, Haman, Long Live Haman.” Solo—By Haman on the appearance of Mordecai—“Behold This Mordecai Sitting At the King's Gate. To the King Will I Go, This Obdurate Mordecai to Overthrow.”

SCENE II, ACT I—Haman petitioning the king for the overthrow of the Jews; the reply of the king and the granting of his petition. Duet—King and Haman—“A Song of Joy.” Solo—Prophetess warning of the danger of their wicked course—“Low, O'er the Wicked.”

GRAND TABLEAU

ACT II—Chorus of Jews—Solo—Esther—“Israel, O Israel, For Thee Do I Tremble.” Solo—Mordecai lamenting the condition of his people—“Woe Is Me, For the Devices of the Wicked Prosper.” Duet—Queen and Mordecai—“Go Thou Unto the King, and Make Supplication For Our People.” Esther's reply—Chorus—“Who Knoweth But Thou Art Come Into the Kingdom For Such a Time As This.” Solo—Esther—The resolve—“Fast Ye and Pray For Me and I Will Go Unto the King.” Prayer—Mordecai—“To Thee O Lord.” Solo and Chorus—“Prayer For Success.” Chorus—“He That Goeth Forth and Weepeth.” Solo—“Therefore Will We Never Fear.” Prayer—First Maid of Honor—“In Thee, O Lord.” Music by the orchestra.

ACT III—Esther's appearance before the king; his surprise and anger. Solo—“What Is It, Queen Esther?” Duet—“Long Live Our Beauteous Queen.”

ACT IV—Chorus of Persians—With Haman and Zeresh and attendants in the front. Solo and Chorus—“Haste to the Banquet Hall.” Solo—Alto attendant—“Mordecai the Jew.” Soprano attendant—“He and All His Nation.” Haman—“Yet all this availeth me not.” Zeresh—“Why should this Hebrew vex my lord? Make thou a gallows fifty cubits high.” Chorus—“Hurrah, Hurrah, etc.”

SCENE II, ACT IV—King at rest—“Midnight.” King—“Bring the Book of Records of the Chronicles and let them be read before me.” King—“What honor and dignity hath been done to before me?” Scribe—“Nothing is done for him.” King—“Mordecai for this?” Scribe—“Haman is in the court.” King—“Who is in the court?” Scribe—“Haman is in the court.” King—“Let him come in. O Haman.” Haman—Let the royal apparel be brought.” King—“Make haste and take the apparel and do even as to Mordecai.” Chorus—“Aha, Aha.” Quartette—Guards—“The King Hath Given Command.” Chorus—“Open Ye the Gates.” Solo—Hagai—“For He Bringeth Down.” Solo—Mordecai's sister—“For Thou Hast Been a Strength to the Poor.” Prayer—Thou Wilt Keep Him.” Chorus—“Trust in the Lord.”

ACT V—Triumphal March—Haman proclaims Mordecai. Chorus of Boys—“The King Shall Honor the Queen.” Chorus of Girls—“We Have Been Rambling.”

SCENE II, ACT V—Haman's Defeat—His wife's sympathy. Solo—“Thy Gallant Defeat.” Solo—Herald—“But Haste to the Banquet Hall.”

SCENE III, ACT V—The Banquet—Duet and chorus—“Long Live Our Beauteous Queen.” Chorus of Ladies—Grand Chorus—

“Pages Bring Wine.” Solo—King—“What Is Thy Petition?” Solo—Queen—“The Denunciation.” Haman and Zeresh plead with the queen—She scorns them. Solo—King—“O Base, Ungrateful Man.” Harbonah—“Behold, there waiting stands built by Haman's hands, a gallows fifty cubits high.” King—“Thereon let Haman die.” Parting Scene—Solo—King—“Now Mordecai the Great.” Duet—King and Harbonah—“Yes, Mordecai the Great.” Mordecai—Solo—“Do I Wake Or Am I Dreaming.” Quartette—Chorus—“When the Lord Turned Again the Captivity of Zion.” FINALE—Grand Chorus—“Beautiful Are Thy Towers.”

JEWES

*Mrs. H. E. Nelles
 Miss Mary Moore
 Mrs. C. N. Kitchen
 Mrs. James Brodie
 Miss Nettie Scott
 Miss E. McDonald
 Miss Fannie Dolmage
 *Miss C. Brownjohn
 Miss Katie Gilray
 Miss May Henry
 Miss Ella Calder
 Miss Dorothy Pettit
 Miss Nellie Brownjohn
 Miss Amelia Russ
 Miss Nellie Scott
 Miss Bessie Hawke
 Miss Ida Nelles
 Miss Arvilla Inglehart
 *Miss Carpenter
 Mary Joy
 Nellie Mihell
 Lena Hawke
 Maggie Moore
 Mabel Nelles
 *Libbie Hainer
 Martha Hainer
 Bessie Zimmerman
 Clara VanDuzer
 Clara Culp
 Aggie Culp
 Bella Stenning
 *Walter H. Nelles
 *Jas. S. Kemp
 Edw. A. Hawke
 *Jesse Lawrence
 *Daniel Burkholder
 Burton Young
 Eddie Anderson
 *Jimmie Cruickshanks
 *Kenneth Lawrence
 Richard Palmer
 Guy Spillette
 *Bertram Joy
 Dixie Nelles
 *Robin Nelles
 Leslie Nelles

PERSIANS

Mrs. H. H. Anderson
 Mrs. E. M. Mihell
 Mrs. J. B. Moore
 Miss Hattie Lewis
 *Miss Belle Young
 Miss Florence Dolmage
 Miss Lizzie Cox
 Miss Maria Nelles
 *Miss Clover Forbes
 Miss Jennie Gilray
 Miss Jessie VanDuzer
 Miss Katie Alexander
 Miss Lily Nelles
 Miss Edith Johnston
 *Miss Lily Kitchen
 *Miss Mary Chesnut
 *Miss Ruby Rothwell
 *Miss Cora Carpenter
 Alice Looney
 Polly Lowes
 Katie McDodald
 Stella Konkle
 Florence Pierce
 Florence Richter
 Willie Brodie
 Flora Brownjohn
 Edna Randall
 Bella Coon
 May Lawrence
 *E. M. Mihell
 Fred Hawke
 J. W. Duval
 *Chas. N. Kitchen
 *John B. Moore
 Chas. H. Mills
 Albert Terryberry
 Bertie Hawke
 *Boise Nelles
 Bertie McConnell
 Chas. Foster
 *Ernest Spillette
 George Neal
 *Willie Phillips
 Rob. Calder
 Arthur Millward

There are a few of the names that I do not place, and there are some who perhaps are dead but of whom no one that I have asked seems to know. Those in the list marked with an asterisk have passed beyond—some twenty odd. There are twenty-four now resident in Grimsby, (the name in parenthesis being the present name) Mary Moore (Mrs. W. L. Woolverton, Miss Nettie Scott (Mrs. J. A. Pettit) Miss May Henry, Miss Fannie Dolmage, Miss Ida Nelles, Nellie Mihell (Mrs. Wm. Mitchell), Lena Hawke, (Mrs. R. M. Hazelwood), Maggie Moore (Mrs. S. A. Bonham), Mabel Nelles (Mrs. W. H. Pettit), E. W. Kitchen, Leslie M. Nelles; Mrs. H. H. Anderson, Mrs. E. M. Mihell, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Miss Florence Dolmage, Miss Maria Nelles (Mrs. Adam Rutherford), Miss Katie Alexander (Mrs. K. N. Grout), Miss Lily Nelles, (Mrs. W. J. Drope), Edna Randall, May Lawrence (Mrs. A. F. Hawke), J. W. Duval, Albert Terryberry, A. F. Hawke, Arthur M. Millward.

Of those known to be in the land of the living elsewhere are Mrs. James Brodie, of Toronto; Miss Katie Gilray (Mrs. F. H. Armstrong), of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Ella Calder (Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) F. A. Hawke), Manhattan, Kansas; Miss Dorothy Pettit (Mrs. E. A. Lancaster) St. Catharines; Miss Nellie Brownjohn (Mrs. Gossett Jackson), Winnipeg; Miss Amelia Russ (Mrs. W. J. Gilray), Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Nellie Scott (Mrs. (Rev.) A. C. Baker), Fullerton, Ont.; Miss Bessie Hawke, Cardiff, Wales; Miss Arvilla Inglehart (Mrs. V. H. Carpenter) Hamilton; Miss Mary Joy, Upper Canada College, Toronto; Bessie Zimmerman (Mrs. (Judge) Binkley), Spokane, Wash.; Clara VanDuzer (Mrs. (Prof.) Crysler), Orono, Maine; Clara Culp (Mrs. Wm Hartwick), Fisherville; Aggie Culp (Mrs. E. E. Grubb), Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Bella Stenning (Mrs. E. Couze), Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Edwin E. Anderson, of New York; Richard Palmer, of Toronto; Guy Spillette, of Winnipeg; Richard A. Nelles, of New York City; Miss Hattie Lewis (Mrs. J. Clarke), Toronto; Miss Jennie Gilray (Mrs. Joseph Adams), Seattle, Wash.; Miss Jessie VanDuzer (Mrs. McBean), Portland, Oregon; Miss Edith Johnston (Mrs. Wm. Riggs), Niagara-on-the-Lake; Alice Looney, of New York; Stella Konkle (Mrs. Carpenter), St. Catharines; Wilhemina Brodie, of Toronto; Flora Brownjohn (Mrs. D. Daly), Winnipeg; Bella Coon (Mrs. M. B. Herrick), Rochester, N. Y.; the Rev. F. A. Hawke, of Mantattan, Kansas; Chas. H. Mills, of Kitchener; J. Albert McConnell, of Winnipeg; Lieut. Chas. A. Foster, Bayonne, N. J.; George H. Neal, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Dr. Robt. M. Calder, of St. Catharines; Miss Minnie Hawke, the pianist on the occasion is Mrs. C. H. Bishop, of Toronto; and W. H. Bingle, violinist, is still a resident of Grimsby.

There were eight small advertisements on the programme and it may be of interest to name them: E. J. Palmer, general store, E. H. Mihell, stoves and tinware; J. D. Fitch, druggist; Wm. Forbes, groceries and hardware; R. Dolmage, general store; Edward E. Looney, tailor; S. Woolverton, L.D.S., dentist. There is also one of the Grimsby Mechanics' Institute (now the Public Library) in which is says: “Over 1700 volumes. James Brodie, President; the Rev. J. G. Murray, vice-president; J. W. G. Nelles, secretary; Thomas Rome, treasurer; John H. Grout, Wm. Forbes, Thos. Johnson, W. F. Clarke, Brock Palmer, directors; Mrs. D. Cline, librarian. Membership fee \$1.00 per year commencing May 1. Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 8 p.m.”

Advertise Your Wants

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—Quantity of stone wood. Apply, M. W. Melle. Phone 74-6.

TO RENT—Three nice, unfurnished rooms, with private entrance. Telephone 328-4.

FOR SALE—Coal or wood heater; first class condition, \$10.00. Charwood, above C. Miller's store, Depot Street.

FOR SALE—3-year-old Durham cow; also three yearling heifers. Apply, C. Tuck, Grimsby. Phone 27-2 Winona.

FOR SALE—Fresh cider by the gallon or barrel, at 25 cents per gallon. Jas. A. Livingston, Grimsby.

SEATON FOR SALE—Good as new; size 14; would exchange for larger pair. Phone 183, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—Folder cornstalks, cut green and in fine condition, better feed than hay and at half price. Jas. A. Livingston, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—Good brood sow with five young pigs, three weeks old; also five young sows. Apply, J. D. Buss, Ridge Road. Phone 23.

FOR SALE—Kitchen chairs. Kitchen tables, dining room outfit, two rugs, quantity of fruit jars. Apply, Mrs. J. Chivers, Gibson Avenue.

CUTTER INCUBATOR, BROODER—For sale a cutter; incubator and a brooder all practically new. Mrs. R. R. South Estate. Phone 20, Winona.

FOR SALE OR WOULD EXCHANGE—Dodge touring car for Ford sedan, or vice versa. Apply, A. McPherson, Grimsby. Grimsby phone 220; Winona phone 128.

FOR SALE—Young mare four years old in spring. Has been driven single and double; entirely without fault of any kind. Chas. Burdland, south part of Lot 4, Con. 5, North Grimsby.

TO RENT—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, hot water, boiler connected up-to-date in every particular, \$38.00 per month. Apply, O. E. Armstrong, 22 Main Street East, Hamilton, or Mr. Newman on survey.

FOR SALE—Fifty acres, sandy loam, twenty acres bearing fruits of all kinds, six acres of wheat, nine room brick house with all city conveniences; frame cottage, large hip-roof barn and other outbuildings, electric lights in all. Buildings worth \$16,000, good location on stone road, two miles to St. Catharines, one mile to Port Dalhousie, half mile to school; farm in A1 condition; price \$500 per acre, in whole or part.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PHILIP HAND, FISH DEALER, has the following fresh fish for the week: Fresh halibut, fresh herring, fresh red salmon, fresh white fish, just arrived; and now smoking, chicken for Thursday and Friday. All phone orders delivered to any part of town. Phone 85. Also haddies.

SPRAY MATERIAL—Having taken over the agency for spraying material, handled for years by J. J. Green, I am now prepared to take orders for large or small quantities. Get your orders in early and avoid disappointment when spraying comes. Phone 34. W. H. Pettit, Grimsby.

WANTED

Applewood Butts wanted, highest prices paid. T. F. Sherry Co. Limited, St. Catharines, Ont.

WANTED—Cow, not over six years, with calf at foot. State price. Robert Cook, Ridge Road, Grimsby.

WANTED—Two rooms in private house, suitable for doctor's office; centrally located. Must be wired for electricity. Apply to M. Springer, 94 St. Paul Street, Room 5, St. Catharines.

WORK ON FARM WANTED—Good all round fruit and grain farm; experience; young and ready. E. Travis, Clark Street, Grimsby, or Box 208 Independent.

FARM WANTED—I have \$2,000 equity in house, on good residential street, value \$1000, rented at \$35.00 per month; also have \$500 cash. Would like to get a farm with some stock and implements, not over 1000 acres. If willing to accept house in Hamilton, send full particulars to Mr. H. Roy, P. O. Box 123, Hamilton, Ont.

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT—Applications for the position of Road Superintendent for the Township of North Grimsby, will be received by the Clerk up to Monday, January 23, 1922.

THOS. W. ALLEN, Township Clerk, Grimsby.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF BY-LAW—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a By-law was passed by the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Grimsby, on the 26th day of December, 1921, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$15,000, for the purpose of granting the same by way of loan to The Grimsby Arms, Limited, and that such By-law was registered in the Register of By-laws of the Township of North Grimsby, on the 5th day of January, 1922.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this Notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the 18th day of January, 1922.

W. F. RANDALL, Clerk—Town of Grimsby.

NEW SNAPS THIS WEEK STOCK TAKING SALE CONTINUES

In addition to bargains already advertised (some of which have been sold) will be added the following, commencing Thursday morning:

CORSETS

Choice of all our \$2.00 and \$2.50 Corsets for

\$1.69

Choice of all our high grade corsets, valued at \$4.50 and \$5.00, sizes up to 32,

\$1.98

HOUSE DRESSES

All colors and sizes, a very large assortment to select from, and mostly worth \$1.50 and \$3.00. Choice this week,

\$1.50

CHILDRENS SCARLET OVERSTOCKINGS

Excellent All-wool Worsted, values \$1.25 and \$1.50 according to size. Closing out price,

98c

MENS OVERCOATS

Now or never. Every man asking to see Overcoats between Thursday morning and Saturday night will be given a number. A certain number has been selected (under 20) and the one having that number will be entitled to an Overcoat (his own choice) at the unheard of price of

79c

K. M. STEPHEN
 MAIN STREET W. - GRIMSBY

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY
They make new reversible "Velveteen" Rugs
Send for Velveteen Folder 21

Canada Rug Company, London, Ontario

MURINE
But you can't prevent a Clean, Healthy Condition
YOUR EYES
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
Charles E. Stewart Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

W. M. STEWART DRUG CO., LIMITED

VOCAL LESSONS

MRS. W. E. JOHNSON

(Recently arrived from England), pupil of the late John Kennedy and other eminent European masters of Voice Training, Elocution, etc., is now open to receive a limited number of pupils for Singing and Elocution. Terms moderate. Apply, Helmsman & Co., Hamilton, or P. O. Box 157, Grimsby, Ont. Phone 235W.

UPHOLSTERING

All Kinds of Furniture Repairing
Phone 72 and We Will Call.

IRVIN & MACFARLANE

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25c. Book.

Buckley Giving Away Over 100,000 Bottles

The chief of cold killers to stay every cold in existence.

Dr. Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture. Thousands of free bottles of Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture will prove to sufferers everywhere that it is the most successful method ever discovered for combating disease germs. To convince yourself that what over 200,000 people are saying about this remedy is absolutely true, exchange the coupon below at any of the drug stores listed for your bottle. You'll be so agreeably surprised with the test that you will proceed at once with the regular use in order to complete the miraculous work of totally destroying your cold. Right here and now fill in the coupon.

W. M. BUCKLEY, Limited, Manufacturing Chemist
147 Market Street - Toronto

COUPON
Free trial Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture. This coupon will not be accepted if presented by a child.

Name.....
Address.....

FOR SALE BY
W. M. STEWART DRUG CO. GRIMSBY, ONT.

What Men Admire Most in Women is Perfect Health—the Sign of Strength

Barris, Ont.—"I was suffering from a rundown system some time ago, was unfit to perform my daily duties, and was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I tried it, took two bottles, and was restored to my natural strength. I cannot praise Dr. Pierce's medicine too highly and will be willing to write to any one sending a stamped envelope."—Mrs. A. H. Bishop, R. R. No. 1.

Mothers, Advice for You!

London, Ont.—"I wish I could tell all the women in the world who suffer with woman's trouble, what a wonderful medicine Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is. My earliest experience with it was during my first pregnancy. I became drowsy and my people were quite alarmed about my condition. The doctor's medicine did not seem to reach my trouble at all so my husband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and to please him I did. Before I had finished the second bottle the distress and drowsy left me and I felt in absolutely perfect health. I had no further trouble from that time on. I afterwards took Favorite Prescription whenever in a nervous rundown condition and it always strengthened and built me up."—Mrs. Lily Stoddard, 438 Ontario St.
At all drug stores, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory, in Bridgeburg, Ont., for trial pkg. tablets.

GRIMSBY ARENA OFFICIALLY

(Continued from page 1)

responsible for getting the Toronto boys here, congratulated Grimsby on having such a splendid rink; it was an ideal place for hockey for both players and spectators. He expressed hearty thanks for the opportunity to be in Grimsby, and for the entertainment.

George B. McConachie had lawyer Sullivan buttonholed and to prevent on much law being expounded the hostmaster called upon Mr. McConachie to tell a tale, when he responded "Watch Ministers' Dr yer" in Canada.

Also, with Aura Lee, next called upon, taking his queue from the last raconteur, told how to make a Scotchman happy in his old go. "Tell him a story when he was a child." (How many heads did it go clear over?)

Lionel Conacher, Aura Lee's "big fellow," had enjoyed himself very much; all the boys had; he was willing to come back at first opportunity.

An effort was made to get H. W. Burch to sing but better counsel prevailed. He admitted he could not sing, as all knew that he could.

Herman Gledhill, assistant manager of the Toronto Arena, a heavy weight who had helped "Banty" Culp and "Chuck" Wiker hold down the timers box, was glad to get away from home ice for a while especially when he could run into places like Grimsby. (He holds a distinction at home of being the champion of the Arena "Rats," on intern 1 organization.)

Sullivan, Argos, did not think he could add any to the expressions of pleasure with the visit, and would be pleased to come back.

L. Hudson, Varsity, was glad to have a chance to play on such a rink; it was the best ice he had played on this winter. Hudson is an overseas man and now a coming medico. Dr. McLeay had him in tow.

J. Orton Livingston thanked the visitors for their real exhibition of hockey and wished especially to thank the Toronto boys for their courtesy in asking Harry Reid of the Grimsby Intermediate team to play with Granites.

Leslie J. Farrell and Cecil B. Bonham in a few words of welcome expressed satisfaction and pleasure at the evenings sport, and wished the Toronto men the best of success.

Jas. L. Theal, reeve, was a pleased spectator of the game and congratulated the Arena management on having been fortunate enough to have such sports at it here.

David P. Allen told stress on the real sportsmanship of the players. All who saw the game he felt sure were extremely pleased, not only with a fine game of hockey but with the man-like way the members of the teams took their checks, giving and losing. It showed what true sportsmanship is.

He also pointed out the fact that if it were possible but win fairly. He appreciated the man who could take a drubbing and stand up to it. Dirty tactics in any game was not sport. He personally thanked the visitors for the privilege of witnessing such a good, such a clean game of hockey.

W. J. Drope in wishing the visitors God speed, reiterated Mr. Allen's sentiments and remarked that one of his axioms for his boys was that "dirty tactics" was the last resort of a defeated man.

The evening was brought to a close with the singing of God Save Our King.

To the officers of the Arena much credit is due in making the arrangements for the visit. They are J. H. Gibson, president; L. J. Farrell, secretary-treasurer; C. T. Farrell, C. B. Bonham and O. Field, directors.

SPITEFUL FARMER DENIED

Kenneth Logan, a good-looking boy, was honorably acquitted by the magistrate in police court at St. Catharines, on Tuesday morning. He was charged by Edwin W. Grigg, a farmer residing near St. Ann's, with unlawfully making an entrance into a dwelling.

The boy was defended by Mr. McCarron, and pleaded not guilty. Grigg said the boy had been working for him for his board, but was ordered to leave on Jan. 2, and left. On January 3, Grigg left home and nailed up the doors. When he returned he found the place had been entered and Logan's clothes had been taken away.

"Nothing else was taken?" asked Mr. McCarron.

Grigg admitted that nothing else was missed.

"A charge ought to be laid against you," said Mr. McCarron to Grigg. "This is a clear case of vindictiveness and meanness."

"Why did you lay this charge?" inquired the magistrate.

"Because he defied me to lock him out."

"One of the essentials of such a charge," commented the Cadi, "is that there must be a breach of the peace. There was no such breach in this case. The boy simply went to the house where he had been employed to get his clothes. Complainant says he doesn't think the lad went there with any intention of stealing. It looks to me as if this information was laid purely out of spite. You may go Logan."—St. Catharines Standard.

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SMILE PLEASE

is the photographer's stock phrase.

How often have you tried to smile while enduring the pain of aching, burning feet? That smile, if it came, was a grim one and no wonder, for no man can be really pleasant if his feet are clad in shoes which torture him at every step.

Our shoes are made on foot-form lasts and are truly comfortable.

Wear INVICTUS and your friends will welcome your smiling countenance.

FARRELL'S SHOE STORE

The Earnings that Earn The Interest --- and Dividends

THE thing that has impressed those who have investigated The Mount Royal Hotel Company's 5% Convertible Debentures is the statement of Mr. George H. O'Neil, General Manager for Canada of the United Hotels Company of America, as contained in a special circular issued by us.

This estimate now fully into every detail of income expenses, and estimated profits. The calculations are not visionary, but are based upon successful experience gained in operating profitable Canadian hotels, plus the advantage of having access (for comparative purposes) of the accumulated statistics of the United Hotels Company of America (and their chain of sixteen existing hotels).

The figures, which are understated, rather than overestimated, will help you to understand our confidence in investing heavily with this enterprise and our responsibility in putting behind it the reputation and standing of W. A. Mackenzie & Company, Limited.

We repeat, that this investment carries our considered and unqualified recommendation. We enthusiastically recommend the purchase of these 5% Convertible Debentures, carrying a bonus of 30% Common Stock, and give it as our belief that substantial profits should accrue from the Common Stock which is now given away as a bonus.

To W. A. Mackenzie & Co., Ltd.

28 King Street West, Toronto.

Dear Sirs: Please send me a copy of the circular describing the 5% Convertible Debentures of The Mount Royal Hotel Company, Limited, and oblige.

Name in full

Full address

Please write clearly.

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2¢
started him in
OUR NEW CHRISTMAS CLUB
next Christmas he will have
\$25.50

BOYS AND GIRLS! Come in and join our Christmas Club now. You will please your parents when you do, and they will help you earn enough to make your payments. TWO CENTS will start you.

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Put in 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c the first week. INCREASE your deposit
5c, 2c, 5c or 10c each week. In 50 weeks!
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Start with the largest sum and decrease your deposits each week. This is a very popular plan.

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Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks!
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20c Club pays \$50.00
25c Club pays \$62.50
30c Club pays \$75.00
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45c Club pays \$112.50
50c Club pays \$125.00

We invite every Boy and Girl, and every man and woman to join our Club. It makes "SAVERS"—not "SPENDERS."

We will welcome you.

BANK OF HAMILTON

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETING

SOUTH GRIMSBY COUNCIL

The municipal council of South Grimsby Township met pursuant to Statute at 11 o'clock a.m. on Monday the 9th day of January, 1922, in the Smithville Hall, and made and subscribed the necessary declaration of office.

Members present, H. Gracey, Reeve; Councillors E. B. Acton, R. J. Baldwin, Charles Book and Seth Parker.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Application for municipal office were received as follows:

For assessor, B. C. Roszel, salary, \$110; Ed. Roszel, salary \$125. M. S. Nelson, salary \$125.

For school School Attendance officer and as Sanitary Inspector, J. Dunn, salary \$30.00.

For Weed Inspector, D. Discher, salary \$20.00.

Moved by Mr. Book, seconded by Mr. Parker, that the following accounts be paid:

F. W. Roberts, stamps on cheques, 1921, \$4.75; registration of mortgages and postage \$155; error in cheque for committee fees \$4.30; total \$12.61; election expenses \$20; A. T. Mitchell balance on printing account \$38.00; A. Zimmerman \$1 for tramp fee; G. C. Munro refund of dog tax for 1920 \$2.00. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. Acton, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to appoint a Trustee for the South Grimsby High School and that the same be now read the first time.—Carried.

By-law read the first time.

Moved by Mr. Parker, seconded by Mr. Book, that the by-law just read, be now read a second and third time, and do pass, the Reeve and Clerk do sign and seal the same, and its title be as in the motion. Carried.

By-law read the second and third time.

BYLAW NO. 270

A bylaw to appoint a trustee for the South Grimsby High School. The Municipal Council of the Township of South Grimsby enacts as follows: That no. W. Roberts is hereby appointed a Trustee of the South Grimsby High School for the term of three years. Passed in Council the 9th day of January, 1922.

Moved by Mr. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. Acton, that B. C. Roszel, be appointed assessor for 1922. Lost.

Moved by Mr. Book, seconded by Mr. Parker, that Ed. Roszel be appointed assessor for 1922, at a salary of \$125.00. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. Parker, that leave be granted to introduce a bylaw to appoint certain township officers for the Township of South Grimsby for the year 1922, and that the same be now read the first time. Carried.

By-law read the first time.

Moved by Mr. Book, seconded by Mr. Acton, that the bylaw just read be now read a second and third time and do pass, the Reeve and Clerk do sign and seal the same, and its title be as in the motion. Carried.

By-law read the second and third time.

BYLAW NO. 271

A bylaw to appoint certain Township Officers for the Township of South Grimsby for the year 1922.

The Municipal Council of the Township of South Grimsby enacts as follows:—

1 That Ed. Roszel is hereby appointed Assessor at a salary of \$125 and postage.

2 That the following named persons are hereby appointed Auditors for the said Township at a salary of \$8.00 each, viz. Jno. Deane, Ernest Merritt.

3 That T. M. Nelson is hereby appointed a member of the Board of Health.

4 That Jno. Dunn is hereby appointed School Attendance Inspector at a salary of \$25.00 per annum.

5 That David Discher is hereby appointed Inspector of Nuisances Woods at a salary of \$20.

Passed in Council the 9th day of January, 1922.

Moved by Mr. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. Acton, that the Clerk subscribe for seven copies of the Municipal World. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. Acton, that the Clerk subscribe for seven copies of the Municipal World. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. Acton that the Council increase the salary of the Clerk and Treasurer to \$250 for 1922. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. Book that this Council do now adjourn to meet again in the 13th day of February, 1922, at 1 o'clock. Carried.

H. GRACEY, Reeve.

F. W. ROBERTS, Clerk.

Jas. Crawford

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Miss Jones' Private School for girls and boys, top of Mountain street, Grimsby, morning and afternoon classes. Classes for very young children mornings only; all the usual subjects taught, including French, Music by Mrs. W. E. Johnson, at the school and practice hours at school can be arranged. New term commences Monday, January 9. Dancing classes re-open Saturday January 14. For further particulars, apply to Miss Jones, Phone 275, Grimsby.

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THE LEADING WEEKLY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

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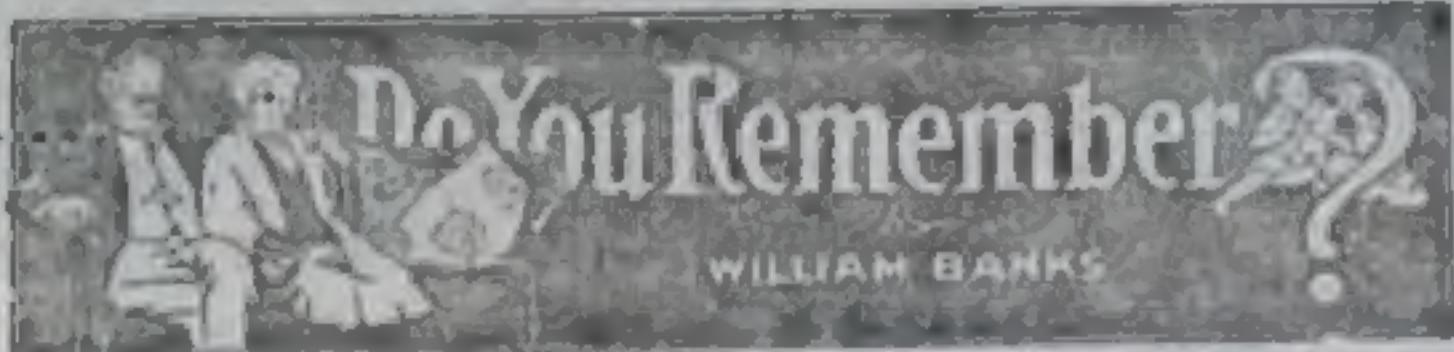
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GRIMSBY, - ONTARIO



WILLIAM BANKS

THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE

For days after Dad departed on the Great Quest there was a curious brooding silence over the house. Mother and sister Mary went about their duties in a quiet restrained manner, their eyes often filled with

tears. Dad's favorite dog followed you about the barn, the stables and the fields with a persistency that was irritating. You could have shouted to him to begone at times, to take his melancholy face and his oft repeated almost whispered whine away. What

was it restrained the harsh words that were some times on the tip of your tongue? The thought of one who had been an object of worship to the dog; at whose call or commands the horses you worked now had pricked up their ears and whined with pleasure; whose hand and voice had always been brimming with love and help and wise counsel for you. And now all that you had left of him that you could rely upon over in love and understanding was memory. The soul of that kindly faced man had set out on the last and greatest of adventures. What would meet it on the way?

Thoughts that had never had a place in your heart or mind came trooping in. You began to ask questions wondering, and occasionally half aloud. You almost pictured the Dad you had known meeting in the early part of his journey the brother who had gone when you were a little chap to meet death on a far away battle field. How often had you thrilled in the story as Dad told it with pride and affection for the lad for whom the flag of Britain was all in all. There would be uncle Joe, too, merry, kindly and helpful—sister Mary, the beautiful and beloved who died within a year of her marriage, and a host of others whose faces and names came before you—in fancy—but as clearly as if they were shown on the moving picture screen. You thought of your own immediate family too. So far only Dad and the soldier brother were gone forever. But excepting Mother, Mary, young Harry who was getting restless too, and yourself, the rest were scattered over many leagues of land and sea. You might never see them again in the flesh. Then suddenly a poem you had often heard Dad repeating, came to mind but with a clearer, keener, understanding than you had ever known.

They grow in beauty side by side
They fill'd one home with gladness;
Their graves are covered far and wide,
By mount, and stream, and sea.

The same fond mother bent at night
O'er each fond sleeping brow

She had each folded flower in sight—
Where are those dreamers now?

You remembered it and went on to the end; knowing at last that for Dad it was the story of the family his parents had raised and loved. He had come from the old land to build out a home in Canada. His brothers and sisters had gone to other parts of the world, only one of them, your aunt Mary had come to settle near you. Dad had never seen any of the others since he had left home, and he had never spoken of them except with love and affection.

There would come a time when you too might feel that the poem had been written to fit your case and you fell to brooding until your heart was full and the world seemed a dull place in which suffering and grief were dominant, and happiness a shadow that was never grasped.

But in the midst of your brooding you thought of how Dad was never one to give way to fits of gloom, even when he was repeating or musing over the poem you had just recalled. You thought of his calm belief in Divine guidance, of his constant cheerfulness in the face of difficulties, and perplexities, of his tenderness toward mother, of the respect and trust the neighbors had always shown him. Then and there you resolved that you would be as like him as you could, a manly man, a clean man, a helpful man. With that thought there came an appreciation of the glory of the day. Blue sky, flecked with tiny racing clouds, a breath in the wind that whispered of the spring that was on the way, the songs of birds, the good rich earth, with all their meaning and message to the heart that could understand. It was not well you thought, to dwell too long with the darker view of life. There was so much after all that was bright and true. The Dad who had gone before would not want you to close your eyes to it all because he was no longer with you in the body, to exchange a merry jest to suggest a course of action from the knowledge he had gained by much experience, to discuss ways and means for a new undertaking.

There was something else too, the future. And only—
Ever since the day when his soul had fled, Mother and the rest of them had looked to you to do everything that was required. Even your elder brother Jim, now a big man in the industries of a great city had commenced your arrangements and plans with genuine heartiness. You thought that seemed to be appraising you, and when he was going back to the big business that needed him, he had said quietly, "I'll come as often as I can to see Mother. If you need help in the meantime wire me. But you'll hardly need to do that—you're a lot like Dad, a born manager."

You glowed at the words, they implied more than you had hoped for, you had been a little nervous about letting Jim know what you had done, so far and what you had planned for

the future. And only—
morning something had been said at home that had impressed upon you the thought that you had sensed, Jim wished to convey. Mother had insisted upon you sitting at Dad's place at the table in the chair that had been his favorite. Her lips had trembled a little as she urged it with gentle insistence. Sister Mary too had joined her requests with those of Mother. It was not easy to comply with them. Somehow it seemed to be a usurpation. You almost felt that Dad might appear at any minute, and give you that old time thrill that always came with his lift of the eye brows and his pleasant jest. Mother read the thought that was running through your mind and you could see she was struggling with emotion. How brave she was; how true. You can feel yet

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The battery condition shown here happens with every other battery but the Vesta. The illustration shows the wooden mats broken down—the plates touching. Short circuits result—the battery is killed. But this can't happen with the Vesta—the plates are locked apart by Vesta indestructible isolators. The construction and the advantages of these Isolators will be explained to you at any Vesta Service Station. This remarkable invention gives the Vesta doubled life and has placed the Vesta above all other storage batteries.

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How much of your traveller's time is spent in selling? While he is on the train or cooling his heels in an outer office, waiting, you or he might be talking to the customer by Long Distance, making another sale.

One merchant estimates that 46% of a salesman's time is spent in travelling—that only 15% of his time goes to actual selling. He sells only while the other man is listening! "If you employ a salesman to cover ten towns a day and stay at home," writes the Banking Service Corporation, Limited, Toronto, "you are losing a fortune."

A banker tells us that every day's delay in turnover costs a business one million dollars. If you placed orders by Long Distance and secured shipment the same day, or next day, how many dollars would it increase your turnover?

We have yet to hear of a business that has not been benefited by an increased use of Long Distance. Apply the classified Long Distance schedule to your business consistently, and you will secure good results. Our manager will give you hearty, intelligent co-operation.

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SPORTING NEWS

HARRY REID AND HIS PEACH KINGS TRIM
BURLINGTON 3-2, ON THEIR OWN ICE

"Hub" House, the Scintillating Star of Game Replete With Wonderful Hockey—Reid and Dalglish Each Score—Grimsby Defence a Veritable Stone Wall.

Myingia brand of hockey that fairly brimmed with brilliancy Grimsby Peach Kings handed the Burlington Intermediates their first defeat of the year, on Burlington ice on Monday night. It was some game and the best team won although it must be said that the Lakeside Town represent lives gave our boys an awful battle before the final goal sounded.

The score was 3-2 but that is not a fair indication of the play for the Grimsby lads had the best of the play at all times. Burlington rink is some feet shorter than the local ice and several feet narrower and this handicapped the local players with their terrific speed and fast stick handling. But at that they gave the natives of the waterfront town an exhibition of speed skating and fancy stick handling that made their eyes pop out of their sockets. Reid and Dalglish showed the fans what real shifty zig-zagging and clever manipulation of the puck was. This pair of lads were easily the fastest next on the ice, but were hard pressed for the honors by Farrell, Dalglish, House and McArthur. All five of these lads were faster and better stick handlers than any man on the Burlington team and Cross in goal for the locals showed the populace that he was equally as good a net guardian as the much touted Lehman, now playing for Burlington. The game was clean throughout, although it must be admitted that Reid was given a hard ride on several occasions, but in more or less of a clean manner. It just seems that the opposing players on the various teams must give the speedy Beamsville boy a razzing wherever he appears, but he takes his bumps like a major and comes back for more.

The first period opened like a Texas whirlwind, with Reid and Farrell on the wings for Grimsby and McArthur in center ice. For the first ten minutes the pace was fast and furious with the local lads trying to get their bearings on the strange ice and line on their opponents. Burlington players have been known to poke check down to a Bruins and used it to great advantage in this game but the Grimsbyites were equally as well fortified in the use of this check and back-checked far better than the Burlingtons. Three minutes after play started Nicholson slipped one past Cross for the first counter. Four minutes later Reid on a nice rush up the wing shot a wicked one at Lehman which was too hot for "China" to handle and thus evened the score. At the fifteenth minute of play Dalglish was substituted for McArthur and three minutes later scored on a beautiful pass from Reid. This goal was scored after Farrell, Reid and Dalglish had carried the puck the full length of the rink on a beautiful piece of combination play.

For twenty minutes in the second period it was anybody's game. Burlington was out to win and played hockey every inch of the way and rained shot after shot on the Grimsby goal but Cross was a veritable stone wall and House and Dalglish were playing a superb defence game in front of him. Anyone who has had it sticking in their crop that the Peach Kings could not shoot should have witnessed the bombardment that they made on Lehman in this period. Shot after shot, all dead on were stopped by "China" and he firmly believes that the Peach Pickers know how to shoot. This period ended with only one tally being recorded, that being when Summers scored on a long shot from outside the defence shortly after play started, thus evening the score up.

In the third and final period House was the scintillating star and by his spectacular work netted the goal that won the game for Grimsby. Dalglish worked all through this period and thus completed forty-five minutes of solid play, the longest he has played this season and believe as he played. The slim lad turned in a corking fine game, stuck to his wing position and took his bumps in great style. His shooting was greatly improved as was his stick work. He is rapidly coming to the form that he displayed last winter. After fourteen minutes of wonderful hockey House took the rubber from behind the Grimsby net and in one of the finest rushes ever witnessed on Burlington rink carried it through to the Burlington and scored the goal that won the game. In this rush he simply skated the Burlington forwards into the ice and went through Walker and Reise, the Lakeside defense as if they were not present at all, drawing Lehman out of his goal he skated around behind "China" and forced the shot home. It was a beautiful piece of work and stood out as the feature of the game. In this span the only penalty of the night was handed out when Reise was sent to the boards for cross-checking Farrell across the head. Incidentally it might be mentioned that Reise, over whom the Grimsby

SPORTS FORIAL

It looks like a tough week for the Juniors this week. First off the bat the Little Peach played in Hamilton last night against the Tiger Thirde. Tomorrow night they go back to Hamilton and stack up against the C. A. C. On Saturday night they entertain the first travelling junior aggregation from Burlington. Three games in one week is just a little too much to ask of a junior team.

The Intermediates next week will have just as tough a path to travel as the younger team has this week. On Tuesday night the Hamilton Beavers play here. This team defeated the Peach Kings in Hamilton 6-0, without Reid on the line-up. On Thursday night the Tiger seconds come here. The Beavers were defeated at home by the Kings 4-3. On Saturday night the locals go to Oakville. It sure is a hard week's work for the Fruit Belt representatives but they claim it will be three wins for them. Here's hoping!

Grimsby teams have been slow rounding into condition this year. Mainly because the new arena was not ready for practice until New Year day. Next year it will be a different story for the puck chasers will be on the ice before the first of December.

Jimmy Farrell, Manager of the Mill Founders team last week refused an offer of \$500 for the release of "Old Man" Brown, to the Peach Kings. Report has it that "Dug" is playing wonderful hockey on the wing this winter. So good in fact that he can go twice around the rink without stopping for lack of wind.

Who says "Pod" Reid can't score goals? The little speed merchant from the eastern village showed the wisecracker on Thursday night whether he knew the location of the nets or not. Two goals were credited to his trusty stick that night. In three years of strenuous playing for Hamilton Tiger Juniors, it must be admitted that he only scored two goals, but lordy how many dozen passes did he make in those three years that were scored by his wings. They got the credit for the counts, but he was really the man responsible for them being scored. The blonde lad will have a good many "twos" to his credit before the season is over. Extra, Reid was also responsible for one of Grimsby's three tallies in Burlington on Monday night.

Hot off to the Peach Kings. They are the speed team of the group.

A pointer—Keep your eyes on House, Dalglish and McArthur from now on.

Down Burlington way they think "Bo" Farrell, Grimsby's midget junior center ice man is just about the "cake", icing and all.

What The Sport Eds. Say

Some of these fine nights Smithville is going to gather together a nice little team of puck-chasers and will invade that new arena at Grimsby and give the fruit growers a little taste of what real hockey is—played by the "over-the-hill" boys. We would suggest two 20-minute periods for the complete game. But wait a minute, Orion, till we get a little wind, as we wish to make it interesting for 10 or 15 minutes, at least.—Smithville Review.

Fans who saw the Grimsby team in action at the Arena Thursday night, wonder how Oakville ever managed to give Reid and company such a trouncing. Beavers play at Oakville tomorrow night and perhaps they will be able to tell how Oakville did it.—Hamilton Spectator.

RESULTS

INTERMEDIATE

Grimsby 4-Tigers 2.
Oakville 6-Beavers 2.
Grimsby 3-Burlington 1.
Tigers 4-Oakville 3.

JUNIOR

C. A. C. 4-Tigers 2.
Grimsby 2-Tigers 1.
*—30 minutes overtime.

Fans have raved all season because Grimsby allowed him to go to Burlington, was showed up like a third-rater by the local speed merchants. The big boy got nowhere with Grimsby speedsters and at no time was he a dangerous man. Whether he has gone back on the form he displayed last season or was just outclassed is a question that no one has answered yet. Taking it all in all it was a real game of hockey and the local lads are game to win the remainder of their out to win the group championship. Turn out people next Tuesday night and cheer them to victory when Burlington plays here.

PEACH KINGS WIN FROM
HAMILTON TIGERS 4-2

(Hamilton Spectator)

When Grimsby opened the intermediate season here with Beavers, the prediction was made that the team, with Harry Reid on the line-up would be a hard one to defeat. That prediction proved correct, for the sextet from the east made its second appearance of the season in Hamilton, Thursday night, and trounced the Tiger Intermediates by a score of 4 to 2, which, by the way, was a popular count 1st evening. The Junior Beavers going down to defeat at the hands of C.A.C. in the first game of the night by a similar score. The victory was a clean-cut one, and the victors will be worth watching in the group games from now on, despite the fact, that they were defeated by Oakville. Harry Reid did not get going until the game was well under way, but several times he gave a brilliant exhibition of stick-handling by skating his way through the entire Tiger team. Two of the visitors' goals were scored by him, and he shot over 10 others at Druggen, which Jimmy was lucky to stop. Reid has evidently shaken off the "jinx" which made him go for two seasons without scoring a goal in a league game.

It was a much better exhibition of hockey than the Tigers staged against Beavers earlier in the week. Both teams played good combination at times, but in the matter of team play, the visitors were much the better. In Reid and Dalglish they had two men who could outskate the Tigers. House, formerly of Tigers, and Farrell were other prominent men on the visiting team. For the Tigers, Johnny Mitchell, who played in the junior game until banned for using his stick on an opponent's face instead of on the puck, was the best, but he fired toward the close of the encounter. Grace and Morgan were the best of the others.

The visitors were called upon to stop a Tiger "drive" early in the game, and they did it with little trouble. Harry Reid did not appear to be able to get going early in the fray, but once he warmed up there was no holding him. He scored Grimsby's first goal fourteen minutes after play started, by a nice shot after he broke through the Tiger defense. Just before the period ended, Grace evened matters up, and the teams went into the second period on even terms. House soon broke the tie, however, when he carried the puck up without any assistance, and scored in less than two minutes. Dalglish notched another for the visitors some minutes later, and they were two goals to the good when the second intermission came. Harry Reid increased the lead, before the last period was half over, a shot from the side fooling Drouchen. Two minutes later, Bert Gibb showed a fine burst of speed and shot from outside the defense, getting the Tigers' second and last goal. The game was clean, but three penalties being handed out. The teams and score:

Grimsby.	Goal	Tigers.
Cross	Drouchen
	Defense	
Burdette	Grace
House	Fitzgerald
	Center	
McArthur	Morgan
	Right Wing	
Reid	Mitchell
	Left Wing	
Farrell	Druggen
	Subs.	
Dalglish	Gibb
McLough	Shields
Referee—Cully Wilson.		

SUMMARY

First Period	
1. Grimsby	Reid.....14.00
2. Tigers	Grace.....5.25
Second Period	
3. Grimsby	House.....1.55
4. Grimsby	Burdette.....11.00
Last Period	
5. Grimsby	Reid.....8.45
6. Tigers	Gibb.....2.50

Games Scheduled

Intermediate Series, O. H. A.

GROUP NO. 7

Jan. 20—Oakville at Burlington
Jan. 22—Tigers at Oakville
Jan. 24—Burlington at Grimsby
Jan. 26—Beavers at Grimsby
Jan. 28—Burlington at Tigers
Jan. 30—Beavers at Burlington
Jan. 31—Grimsby at Oakville
Jan. 31—Oakville at Beavers
Jan. 31—Tigers at Grimsby

Junior Series, O. H. A.

GROUP NO. 9

Jan. 16—C. A. C. at Burlington
Jan. 18—Grimsby at C. A. C.
Jan. 21—Burlington at Grimsby
Jan. 23—Tigers at Burlington
Jan. 26—C. A. C. at Tigers
Jan. 27—Tigers at Grimsby
Jan. 31—Burlington at C.A.C.

Standings

Intermediate	
Won.	Lost.
Burlington.....3	1
Grimsby.....2	2
Oakville.....2	2
Tigers.....2	2
Beavers.....1	3
Junior	
C. A. C.....2	0
Tigers.....2	1
Burlington.....1	1
Grimsby.....0	2

*One tie game.

RAILWAY BOARD HANDS

(Continued from page 1)

travelling between Hamilton and Beamsville shall be accommodated with greater speed than at present, and in order to do this I would recommend that the Company be instructed to file with the Board forthwith a time table that will carry out the objects sought by this recommendation.

Respectfully submitted,

A. R. INGRAM,

Vice-Chairman.

Dated, 11th January, 1922.

Note:—The final sheet of the petitioners' count was received today.

REEVE MITCHELL'S REPLY

Grimsby, Jan. 14, 1922.

Mr. C. H. Ingram,

Vice-Chairman Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, Toronto:

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt from the Secretary of your Board your decision to suspend service during winter season from H. G. & R. Co. at Grimsby Beach. We are much disappointed at same and consider your judgment a most unfair one, for it with an average of over 100 passengers per day for the trial months does not entitle these people to a service which would cost the H. G. & R. practically nothing, we wonder what on earth would the H. G. & R. reports were not correct as I pointed out in my former letter, as they did not report passengers using mileage book tickets and neither did their conductors punch the five cent fares to and from the beach, however, I guess it wouldn't have made any difference to your judgment.

It may seem no hardship to you to make 120 people walk 1500 feet and many of them walk 3 or 4 times that distance to their homes every day in all kinds of weather and then wait for cars generally some late in winter, with not even a half decent shelter to protect them, but I don't believe another judge in this country would agree with you.

We are not asking for a faster service, neither should we be concerned as to fact that this company may be losing money, as what company is making money at this time, and they have made money, and lots of it from this road in the past, and should like any of us to take the average—not any particular year during time of general depression.

It is just such judgments as this that has caused the people to lose faith in the Railway Boards of this country, which were created to protect them, but which, somehow, generally now favor the big companies as against the rights. No gentlemen of the Ontario Railway Board, this kind of decisions won't last, and surely it is time for a change.

I remain yours truly,

W. MITCHELL,

Reeve.

WINONA NEWS

Thirty young people of St. Margaret's church, West Hamilton, will present a programme of Living tableaux in Winona hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18 (tomorrow). St. John's church (Winona) choir will have charge of the musical part of the program. The whole evening's entertainment will be entirely original and very beautiful.

The annual parish supper and vestry meeting of St. John's church, Winona, will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 23 at 7 o'clock, for the election of officers, receiving of reports, and other business.

Mrs. Waller on furlough from missionary work in Japan, will address the women of St. John's church this (Wednesday) afternoon. The women of the Methodist church are also invited.

While hunting near Winona park on Friday, Jan. 12, Stanley White, through the accidental discharge of his gun, received a painful wound in his right arm. Dr. McEay dressed the wound and reports it not dangerous.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter Patricia, who died March the 2th, 1920. Aged 18 months.

Our loved one came to the end of the race
Of life and its weary round,
The mantle of night was falling
space,
Deep shadows lay on the ground.

No hope had we, as we held her hand
And awaited the spectre gray,
So we eased her soul into shadow land
As she silently stole away.

But we hear the sound of her childish voice
And the rustle of a wing,
As we wait for the call that knows no choice
That comes to everything.

Somewhat we feel that her innocent smile
Reflects the face of God,
So we cling with a faith, by love beguiled
To the hand that held the rod.

It may be in the Eternal mind
That death is the veil between
The things of sense, the shadow behind
The glories of things unseen.

We cannot see beyond the height,
Nor fathom the depths of space
We only trust that all is right
And rest in the arms of grace.

—W. J. Ellis.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court Prince Edward 9319, Grimsby and Court Lincoln 3560, Beamsville held a joint installation of officers for 1922 in the Court room, Main St., Grimsby, on Thursday evening, Jan. 12, 1922. The District Chief Ranger Bro. Wilworth of Hamilton was present and duly installed the officers for 1922:

R.C.R.—C. Mannis.
C.H.—F. J. Chester.
S.C.R.—A. Hall.
Treas.—A. J. Chivers.
Sec.—A. R. Heyhoe.
Rec. Sec.—R. J. Hannis.
S.W.—P. Sharp.
J.W.—E. Redstone.

NEW LAMP BURNS
94% AIR
BEATS ELECTRIC OR GAS

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 25 to 30 big universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe, burns 94 per cent. air and 6 per cent. common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, F. N. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' TRIAL, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, with or without experience or money. He is \$250 to \$500 per month.

PAID UP LIST

John Martin, Hannon	Jan. 11/22
H. O. We theill, Kelowna, B. C.	Dec. 31/22
Mrs. F. D. Altkem, Grimsby Ont.	Jan. 10/22
A. E. McTaggart, Toronto Ont.	Dec. 25/22
G. A. McTaggart, Toronto Ont.	Dec. 25/22
M. P. Pitch, Grimsby	Dec. 31/22

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

ESKIMO PIE
THE SENSATION OF
THE DAY

A dainty frozen dessert, individual ice cream bricks, chocolate-coated. A wonderful "something new" for a party or family use.

Be sure and get the best, made by NEILSONS. We will have them continuously.

Neilsen's Refreshment Parlors
MAIN STREET

GRIMSBY PHONE 12 ONT.

BURGOYNE'S GROCERY
"FIVE SPEAKING"SPECIALS
FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK.....25c tin
SUN-MAID SEEDED RAISINS—Large packets.....25c
COFFEE—Ground fresh for each customer.....60c lb.
BLACK TEA—This is special value.....40c lb.
SOAP CHIPS—Here's a bargain and they are good.....2 lbs. for 25c
PURE RASPBERRY JAM—4-lb. pails—Last call at this price.....80c pail
BEST SAGO AND TAPIOCA.....3 lbs. for 25c
SAUSAGE—Fresh every day.....25c lb.

JOHNSTON FLOOR WAXER—Johnstons have made a perfect polisher for hardwood floors. Just a few to sell at.....\$3.50
\$1.00 Tin of Wax FREE—Weight, 7 lbs.

PEANUT BUTTER—Splendid quality—Put in a container for you.....25c lb.
GRANULATED SUGAR.....3 lbs. for 25c, or \$7.50 per bag
FRESH ROLLED OATS.....5 1/2 lbs. for 25c
SELECTED SIDES OF BACON.....30c lb.
PURE LARD (3-lb. pails).....30c
BRAZIL NUTS.....25c lb.
CREAMERY BUTTER—Try a pound, we know it will please you.....45c lb.
CARNATION MILK—Small tins, 3 for 25c; large, 2 for 35c

E. W. BURGOYNE

PHONE 5 or 205

GRIMSBY ONTARIO

THE INDEPENDENT

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

THE INDEPENDENT

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

\$2.00 Per Year—5 Cents a Copy

GRIMSBY FREE FROM DESTITUTION

TOWN FINANCES IN VERY GOOD SHAPE W. B. RUSS RECEIVES APPOINTMENT ROAD A.

Monthly Auditors' Report Shows a Balance On Hand of \$773.00

WILL INSURE MEN

Letter of Condolence to Mrs. Marsh—Wants Milk By-law Amended

According to the monthly auditors statement presented to the council on Wednesday night last receipts totaling \$19,941.17 were received by the town treasurer and \$18,331.27 was expended, leaving a balance on hand on January 31st of \$773.33.

Magistrate Kidd renewed his request of last fall, that the council chambers be fixed up in a more suitable manner for the holding of court cases and for Division Court purposes. He suggested that a railing be placed across the room about midway of the hall and also that a new chair be purchased for the use of the judge. His request will be taken care of by the property committee.

R. Hope Kidd, clerk of the Fifth Division Court notified the council that "The Division Court Act provides that the clerk and half of a Division Court shall receive a fee from the Municipality in which the court is held, for every sitting of the Court. The amount of fee is set by the County Judge and can be appealed against by the municipality."

In this case the town is entitled to recover a portion of this fee, possibly a half, from the Township Council. This letter was written for the information of the council, explaining their account presented at

the council. Bottom of the Model Dairy asked the council if it would be possible for them to amend the Milk By-law so that it would be illegal to deliver milk in any other bottle than their own. As the law is now the Model Dairy would have to prosecute for theft, any party or parties using their bottles, but this charge would likely be a hard one to prove. The council will look into the Act regarding this matter.

J. Bernardo offered the council the sum of \$11 for the use of Victoria Park as a cow pasture for 1923. He also told the council that the old band stand in the park was falling down and he would buy it for \$10.

A grant of \$300 was made to the Library Board.

On motion of Farewell and Hewson, the Mayor and Clerk were instructed to forward a letter of condolence to Mrs. H. H. Marsh and family, in consequence of the death of Mr. H. H. Marsh, late reeve of the municipality.

All men employed by the town this year will be insured under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and Clerk Randall was instructed to tear down the old band stand in Victoria Park and use the lumber on town work.

Reeve Theal while at County Council found out that Grimsby when it became a town lost a grant of \$1,100 a year from the Ontario Department of Education. County Council is sending a deputation to interview the Minister of Education to have the law regarding grants changed and Grimsby Council will send a deputation along at that time to see if it will be possible to have the law changed so that towns will receive this grant as well as villages. The Board of Education will probably send representatives along at the same time.

The following accounts were ordered paid:—

P. E. Russ \$12.67
Thos. Mackie 12.80
David Cloughley 8.55
W. L. Halst 3.25
E. H. Culp 1.28
Grimsby Flour & Feed Co. 4.91
G. L. Eaton & Co. 18.26
J. P. Richardson & Son 2.78
Chas. Stlemen 7.00
J. H. Updell 7.25
Robert Duncan & Co. 1.20
Mrs. McCartney 4.65
The Independent 12.23

Total \$191.97
Council adjourned.

CONVENTION OF LIBERALS, FEB. 18th

A convention of the Provincial Liberal Association of Lincoln, has been called for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18, in the U.F.O. hall, Smithville.

Officers will be elected and delegates chosen for the Ontario Liberal convention in Toronto. Thos. Marshall is sure to be selected again, if a candidate is put in nomination that day.

Phone 35 for O.K.B. Stationary

THE OPEN GOLOSSES AND PROSPECTS THEY OPEN UP IN THE WAY OF DRESS

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Flap Flap! Flap! the girls are marching.
Flap! Flap! they march along;
With goloshes open wide,
They essay the flapper's stride
As they "flapper" the rubbernecking throng.

The feet of the modern flapper now rattle more than her head.
Reason: Open goloshes arrived at.

The young lady now clatters down the street with her overshoes open and the tops and buckles flapping in the breeze.

A pair of stormshoes now make more noise than a pair of stork. More noise, in fact, than a storm itself.

Sterrible! What? Can't the goloshes be buckled? Certainly! got girl's don't want to buckle them. It's the style. Some stenographer in up late one morning, hurried to work without buckling her goloshes, and side of forty-eight hours the idea had become a fad!

Gloves that only cover two fingers and fur pieces that follow the on a sled may be the next novelties of the season.

Already the men are talking of wearing buttonless spats and derby open at top and bottom.

It looks like a loose season.

By summer it may be the style to wear bookless evening gowns allowing the wearer to wallow around half in and half out of her garment.

Sawful!

Chicago girls are using their goloshes to indicate whether they're engaged or not. Buckled goloshes mean "I'm engaged." Unbuckled goloshes mean "Unattached."

Presumably the young man who wins a girl in that city now buys her a pair of goloshes instead of a ring. Which is not a bad idea. Goloshes will carry you farther in stormy weather than jewelry.

But imagine what it may lead to. For instance:
One golosh unbuckled, one buckled: My engagement is broken.
Fox fur removed from neck and tied to right leg: I would like to be taken to dinner.
One foot in a mule, both hands in a golosh: I would converse with thee. Hat worn on left shoulder: I am married.

Handbag flying from either ear: Let's go to a dance.
Corset cover worn as a sash: My father has money.
Handbag carried in teeth: I'm dying for an auto ride.

'Great ideal

GRAPE GROWERS ANNUAL MEETING

ALDERMAN McLAY TELLS THE REASON

At last Wednesday night's council meeting the question of the government raising the standard of matriculation for entrance into the university came up for discussion. Reeve Theal explained to the council the action which the County Council took on this matter and the resolution of opposition that that body passed.

Alderman McLay was of the opinion that the standard should be raised and advanced his reasons as follows: "At the present time the standard of matriculation is too low. A great majority of the pupils who pass this examination and go to university get plucked the first year they try their examinations for the very simple reason that they are not capable of handling the work. This first year costs at least six to eight hundred dollars, which would not be spent if the pupil were given this advanced work in the home high school. The present and by raising the standard of matriculation a great deal of this overeducation would be done away with. Another point in favor of raising the standard is that the boy or girl who does not go to college after matriculation is better educated on account of the fact that they secured this higher grade of work in the home school. Why send a pupil to university to waste a year's time and a large sum of money whereas if the standard was higher they would be studying at home and in a better position to carry on the university work when they did pass the matric."

The council agreed that there was a lot of wisdom in the Alderman's words and left the matter in abeyance.

ST. JOSEPH'S LADIES CLUB

On the 29th of January last the ladies of St. Joseph's church formed a club to be named as above. Mrs. W. E. Johnson was unanimously elected its first president. Other officers appointed were:

Secretary—Miss M. Coulson.
Treasurer—Miss Hand.
Councilors—Mrs. John Monaghan and Mrs. Dell.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. H. Lasserre wishes to gratefully acknowledge the kindly assistance of those local artists whose services given so gratuitously contributed so much to make his recent concert the success that it was. Also Mrs. Moore, Mr. Miller, Mr. Stewart and Messrs. Irvin and MacParlane, for the favors and kindly interest shown.

Reports Given and Directors Elected—Large Attendance of Growers

FINANCE IS GOOD

Pre-Cooling, Cold Storage, Better Packing Are Needed to Make Complete

(F. G. H. P.)

The annual meeting of the Niagara District Grape Growers Association held in St. Catharines at 2 p.m. Feb. 10th. President T. J. Mahon presided. The attendance of growers was very large.

In opening the meeting Mr. Mahon said that the wine manufacturers had realized last season the benefit of a really relations with the Grape Growers. Owing to the great increase in growers, rates—which amounted to 25¢ per freight charges etc.—the Grape Growers did not receive as much as the Growers' 5¢ per cent. was paid the expected Canadian consumers. Baskets sold or Montgomery presented themselves to the shareholders to be considered by the shareholders to be heavy satisfactory one. In going to the market the Growers had received 5¢ per ton for bulk grapes and 40¢ per ton for hot for basket grapes. The 3¢ per basket for bulk grapes and the nearly Grape Juice could not open the market at all. In 1922 the rather face change on grapes sold in the States was at a premium the United States was at the rate of 14 to 15 of \$17 per ton. In 1921 the United States premium only averaged a fever, the 8¢ per cent. and this made a difference of 9¢ per ton. Between the difference 20th of September last, the 15th, and had lost from \$100 to \$200 Company car sold, but this was more on every up at the end of the season than made September the Company had placed \$50,000.00 worth of grapes in cold storage at Hamilton, and in cold when sold in the United States on these October a profit of over \$20,000.00 was made. The Company began in 1922 season in good financial state. The season of 1921 the Grape Growers received the 5¢ per ton. During the season of 1921 the Growers' grape prices over paid for a slight average crop and this was an average

(Continued on page 5)

Stewart Walker Deposed As Road Commissioner Of Township

SERVED MANY YEARS

Many Deputations and Petitions Before North Grimsby Council

Only one appeal against the special assessments made on the work done in North Grimsby last year under the local improvement plan was presented to the township council on Saturday afternoon last. After disposing of that appeal the council convened for regular business.

Saturday's meeting was what might be called a deputation meeting as there were several of them on hand to ask for assistance from the council in different ways.

The most important piece of business transacted was the appointment of a road superintendent for the township. Up until this year the road work has been done under the supervision of two road commissioners, one for the eastern end of the township and one for the western portion. Six applications for the position were received as follows:—John Anderson no salary stated; J. J. Hurd, no salary stated; T. J. Farrell, at 45 cents per hour or \$10 per month; J. W. Hiltz at 50 cents per hour; Stewart Walker, at 50 cents per hour and W. B. Russ, no salary stated.

Stewart Walker has been the road commissioner for the Western Road Division for years and the last half of 1922 had both divisions. He has been in the work for many years.

Canadian boxes marketed in Grimsby, Ontario, were handled by Stewart Walker.

Stewart Walker moved a motion appointing W. B. Russ at \$100 a month for eight months, and 50 cents an hour for time put in during the other four months of the year. His duties to commence on March first.

Lawson and Smith moved an amendment that Stewart Walker be appointed at 50 cents per hour. The amendment was lost, with Stewart, Crittenden and Mitchell voting nay. The original motion carried on the same vote.

Wm. Pearson, sheep inspector, reported that dogs were worrying the sheep on the mountain again.

W. J. Carson offered to give the council the stone if they would quarry it and place it on the Elm Tree sidewalk between the Thirty road and the Clinton Township line. He would also give two days' time with his team to haul the stone. This road is in very bad condition.

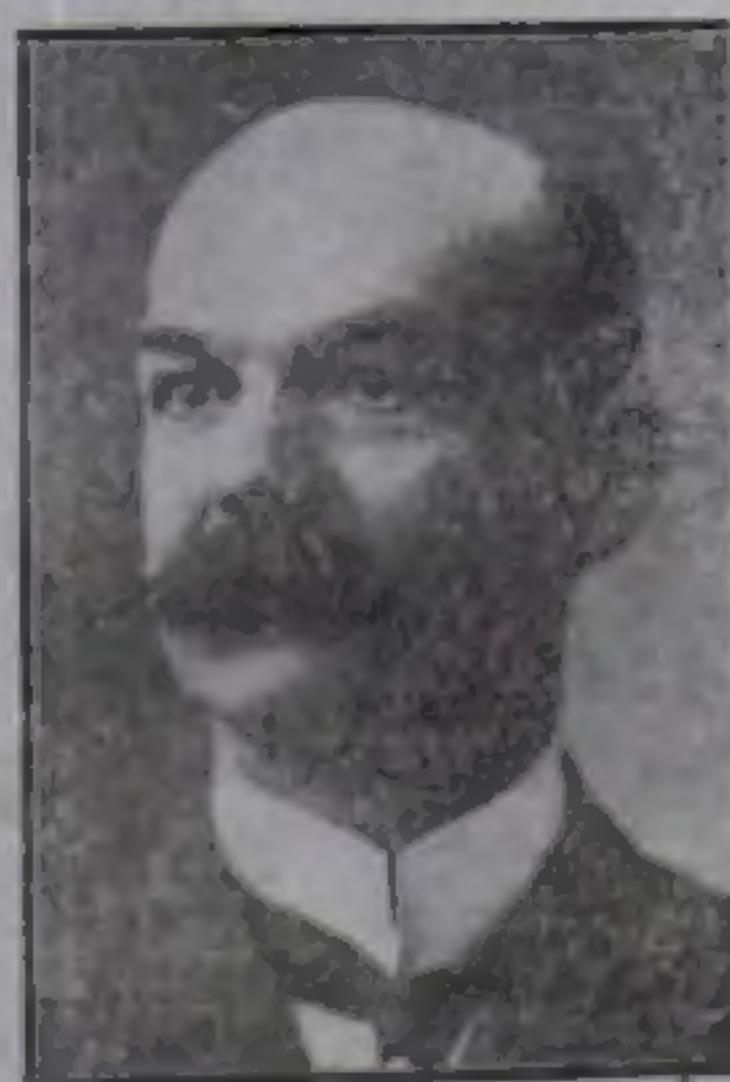
J. S. Mortimer and ninety others presented a petition asking that the council take up the matter of having gates placed on the G. T. R. crossing at Grimsby East. Hamilton Fleming spoke to the petition.

Petition signed by thirty-three names asked that the council use its influence in having Alex. Lawrence again appointed crossing watch at the Grimsby East crossing this summer.

Township Engineer J. W. Tyrrell reported that it would cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000 to construct a cement pier into the lake, at the end of Oakes sidewalk, for the purpose of collecting sand and gravel.

Residents from School Section No. 4 asked that the council lay a main on the Thirty Road so that the school grounds would be properly drained.

Many, many years ago, longer than anybody can remember, the residents in School Section No. 4 laid out a plot of ground for a cemetery. The work was done to all accounts gratis and the expenditure of moneys were met by subscriptions taken up. In past years the cemetery has been all (Continued on page 5.)



P. C. LARKIN

Well-known Canadian business man who has been appointed to the Canadian High Commissionership in London.

Apparent Cry of Unemployment Has Not Reached This Town—Women of Veterans Have Large Fund But Small Request—Much Building

TOWN COUNCIL HAS HAD NO CALLS

Arena Ice Warehouse, BayMac Factory, Bank of Commerce Building All Started and Completed This Winter—Several Smaller Buildings

Citizens of Grimsby do not realize how extremely fortunate they are in this period of so-called depression. Those who read the daily papers are confronted almost daily with large headlines drawing attention to the fact that the cities are spending tremendous sums for unemployed men's assistance. Of course, it is only to be expected that the habitual out-of-work will take full advantage of any movement to aid the man out of a job and with the present system of most councils it is hard to separate the wheat from the chaff.

But every winter there is a certain amount of help needed for those who have been unfortunate or have been careless of the future. Every city has that experience, and most towns, and even villages. At times in the past, when Grimsby was yet a village, it had occurred here. And so many blue ruin reporters and editors have harped on depression so much the past year that it has frightened many; many who otherwise would have gone on and never noticed that there was any apparent want. And so far as Grimsby is concerned there has as yet been no call for help. But the unemployment question has been not all a bug-a-boo, as the following advertisement taken from the paper of a town not so very far from Grimsby and with a population of something less than 3,000. The name of the town is omitted for obvious reasons.

Ladies of X, married and single, and all others willing to extend a helping hand, are requested to attend a meeting in the public hall, Monday, February 6.

FRED K. SILL

The object of the meeting is to make some arrangements to help out a few families and children who are in distress.

This is no reflection on the town in question. It is used to show how very fortunate Grimsby is in not having to go to that length. Taxes are none too low in Grimsby any more than any other municipality in America today, but the town council has been at all times prepared to meet any contingency. And better than that: last fall the women's auxiliary of the G.W.V.A. instituted a series of Friday night dances to raise a fund for the relief of any veterans or dependents of veterans who might need assistance. The management has been good enough that well over \$200 has been accumulated and not one penny asked for relief, despite the fact that the members let it be known in every way possible that assistance was forthcoming if needed. At the dance of two weeks ago a call was made for all veterans to come to a card party and supper on Wednesday evening and a good turnout was the result. After an enjoyable evening at which nothing could be learned of any needy ones, it was decided to continue the dances and to hold another social evening on Wednesday night, Feb. 22, at which all veterans are wanted, and if any knows of a case of need to report the same.

To revert to the mention of the fact that Grimsby had been fortunate in not having any calls for assistance, it is well to tell the why of it. First Grimsby and district are almost invariably blessed with a bounteousness that makes provision for contingencies such as now are claimed to exist. And another reason is that some broad-minded citizens have foreseen a possible shortage of work, and taken care that such shortage became an equality, if not a surplus. Personal aggrandizement perhaps carried some weight, but far-sightedness was a dominating factor, and much building has been forwarded and work promulgated, that perhaps would and could have been left to more propitious times.

Grimsby has had more advertised amusements this winter than, probably ever before, (in the same number of months); all have been patronized well if those at the head used ordinary discretion; the average person has had much enjoyment through a thoroughly enjoyable winter; there has apparently been no lack of sufficient money to carry on; but all around us the cry seems to be of depression, destitution and lack of work.

Grimsby truly is happy and prosperous.

MUST PAY FOR CLEANING UP HOUSE

Magistrate Kidd held a short session of court on Saturday night. Two cases were on the docket. D. E. Swayze was the complainant against one of his former tenants for the disgraceful manner in which they had left his house when they moved out and for damage done. They were ordered to pay \$12.00.

St. T. Sutton of the Model Milk Dairy and Marshall Gilmore owner of the town's second dairy, tried to thresh out their differences over milk bottles before his Worship. In this case Magistrate Kidd did not open the case up for trial as it was apparent from the start that it would only be Sutton's word against Gilmore's and no end would be attained. Sutton claimed that Gilmore was taking his milk bottles and using them to peddle his own milk in. Much argument was put forth by both men and finally his Worship told them to get together and try to settle their own differences.

INDEPENDENT ADS PAY